Ex-Employes Testify Against Electrical Contractor

Donmoyer On East Borough School Job

By Robert Stewart

ALLENTOWN electrical contractor William Donous projects.

The meeting, held before the East Stroudsburg School Building Authority, and attended by several members of the school board and, in addition, William Doall, general contractor of Bangor, and George Wilson, president of the Building Trades Council, and business agent for the electricians local.

Wilson said his main purpose was not to have the site picketed, but to show that Donmoyer was not a responsible bidder on the job in the first

During the meeting Wilson introduced four former Donmoyer employes who testified before the members present that on various projects, Donmoyer paid no overtime and in addition approved the use of old equipment which should have been replaced by new equip-

The first man to air his grievances against Donmoyer was Donald Serfass, Saylorsburg, who said he had worked seven hours overtime during a Sunday and was paid three and onehalf hours at a double-time rate. This, he said, made the time paid straight time.

Serfass said he was taken to Allentown on a Sunday to work and, although not told the rate he was to be paid, received the straight time pay on his next pay check.

Serfass is, according to testimony, presently on strike from the Bethlehem Steel Co. and took the job with the Donmoyer firm four weeks ago since he was receiving no other income since the steel strike began 58

union wage for the area as was stipulated in the 1949 School Code. The amount under the prevailing wage was seven and one-half cents per hour.

The second employe to testify town, who said he worked many times seven days a week, was Space Capsule was Theodore Destin, of Allenpaid five days at the regular rate, double time for Saturday, and received no pay for the seventh day. This amounted to straight time pay for the seven days without regards to the

Destin said he worked on the high school at Hackettstown. N. J., as a foreman for Donmover, and was paid \$3.75 per hour. The prevailing rate for the job. it was pointed out, was \$4.55

Destin said he traveled to the shop at Allentown to pick up NASA's Project Mercury, told a material for the job, but was news conference that the firing was mainly a test of the shape Case Victory not paid any time until he arrived at the work site. and design of a space capsule,

Destin also said that during the work on the old high school building in Allentown, instead of replacing wiring and panel boards, Donmoyer had allowed the old equipment to remain and had been paid for installation of new equipment.

The third man to appear was Frank Wertman, who was fore- celeration," and would produce a Court. man on the East Stroudsburg great deal of useful information. school construction until he quit two weeks ago.

many hours overtime and never the capsule landed several hun- quest for permanent custody. received any overtime for his dred miles from the planned point | She cried also when the Italian ru specifically charged the Com- mittee to work out a compromise. work. In addition, Wertman tes- of impact and far from most of film director, her husband for munists with aggression. The In- It was anybody's guess on how tified he also worked as a fore- the recovery facilities. man and was not paid for the responsibility until several at its base and 91/2 feet long, tap- "Call me Roberto, like you al-

ering to a 20-inch diameter at the ways did, or I won't answer you," Remarking as to the work- nose, was launched by a big Joe Rossellini said. manship on the East Strouds- Atlas rocket at 2:19 a.m. EST. It was their first meeting since Urges Settlement It was a perfect launching. The Nov. 2, 1957, when a legal separaburg job, Wertman said the firm Big Joe was modified to lift the tion in a cold Rome courtroom supplied insufficient men, who were also incompetent. Many capsule to about 100 miles, then ended their once romantic union. tilt over and send the simulated Miss Bergman, now living in plained the work, Wertman said space ship on a 2,000 mile flat- France as the wife of Swedish China and India to settle their ing fire on the waterfront Wedtened course through the earth's businessman Lars Schmidt, he would have to have work redone so that it would be cor- atmosphere to a landing near An- turned her pretty back on Rossel-

While the quality of work The purpose of the flight was to of the two-hour session. done prior to this time was not study the friction heating and detoo good, Wertman said, it celeration forces a space pilot will always were?" he asked. encounter when his capsule plows | Miss Bergman then turned, "would be a lot worse now." Citing the incompetance of back into the atmosphere.

the workmen, Wertman said The 85-foot, 250,000-pound Atlas Miss Bergman hastened to Santhis was his major reason for has two booster engines, each ta Marinella, 20 miles north of Some Westerners were. with 150,00 pounds thrust, and a Rome, to see her children. She main sustainer engine of 60,000 was laden with toys.

The fourth man was Leroy Eroh, also of Allentown, who pounds thrust. for five years, part of the time drop away after firing, and the She posed briefly for photog- sustainer vastly accelerates the raphers with her son Robertino. said he worked for Donmoyer as a foreman, and had not been sustainer vastly accelerates the raphers with her son Robertino, paid sufficiently as a foreman. rocket as soon as the dead boost- now 9, and the twin girls, Isotta During part of this time, er weight is shedded. Eroh said, he was working on six jobs at once, and put in over 70 working hours per week and Late Baseball had not been paid any overtime. Eroh said he had been fired Philadelphia

for refusing to work seven days Los Angeles When contacted at his home (2), Bowman (8) and Sawatski. sold or used in Pennsylvania unin Allentown last night, Don- Los Angeles-Drysdale and Rose der legislation approved by the moyer would make no state- boro. W-Drysdale (16-12) L- Senate Wednesday and sent to

(Please Turn To Page Five) Phillips (1-6).

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The Weather

Poconos - Variable cloudiness, het and humid with scat-tered showers and thunderstorms today, high 87-94 in the Poconos, 84-90 elsewhere. Clearing and cooler tonight.

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1959

the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Junior - Senior High School building, was accused by former employes last night of not paying overtime wages and doing sub-standard work on various projects.



"WHY DOES SCHOOL have to start on a nice day like this?" Union Wage

Wilson pointed out that Serfass wasn't paid the pervailing union wage for the area as was

Vickie Stauffer seems to be thinking as she sits down at her desk in East Stroudsburg Elementary School yesterday. Vickie is a first grade pupil in room taught by Miss Sue Rockefeller.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)-A one-ton Mercury type

Scientists aboard the destroyer Strong, which fished the simu-

This indicated that the test flight would yield vast amounts of

ROME (AP) - Ingrid Bergman

"Why can't we be friends as we

Shouts of welcome greeted her

and Ingrid Isabella, 6. There were

lated space craft out of the water, reported it in excellent con-

Aeronautics and Space Administration before the first Mercury Ingrid Weeps

orous re-entry, experiencing high in her charge for most of each

Robert Gilruth, director of In Custody

mosphere was somewhat steeper their three children.

In normal liftoff the boosters and again she wept.

divided.

data required by the National

Aeronautics and Space Adminis-

astronaut can be launched safely

and from that standpoint was very

space capsule blazed hundreds of miles across the Atlantic Wed-

U.S. Recovers

Red China **Blames India** For Dispute

TOKYO (AP) - Red China offered Wednesday to settle its border quarrels with India through friendly negotiations. But a note from Premier Chou En-lai insisted India is to blame and demanded the withdrawal of Indian troops he said are trespassing.

Answering a letter from Indian Prime Minister Nehru-who accused the Reds Aug. 26 of agression-Chou offered the concession of withdrawing Peiping's claims to
Bhutan and Sikkin, two Himalayan

Occupancy buffer states squeezed in between India and Communist-controlled

Chou's letter, dated Tuesday, was released by the Communist New China News Agency just a few hours before Tass, its Soviet By Senate counterpart, published an official Soviet statement calling on India and China to settle their problems

The tone of Chou's letter was largely conciliatory. It was written only a week before the opening of the U.N. General Assembly session in New York, when India again will take the floor to plead for Chinese Communist membership in the world organization. The Chinese Communist Pre-

mier was answering a March 22 Usually a companion bill to the letter from Nehru. He claimed sales levy, the House had forgotten the reason he waited so long was to move it along with the big that he had been "somewhat sur- revenue-raising bill when the latprised" to find basic differences ter became law Aug. 20. on boundaries between New Delhi It will yield an additional \$600,-

Monday India released a 125page white paper detailing corre-spondence on the quarrels. It the administration's tax program. the administration's tax program. showed the letters dated back at least three years.

the 14-mill tax on gross receipts Chou wrote Nenru that the in- of public utilities and double the dians, and not the Chinese, four-mill bank shares tax to raise crossed the MacMahon Line. He \$18,200,000 in the next two years. also pointed out that China does not recognize this boundary line drawn up before World War I. Named after Sir Arthur Henry expected next week to push MacMahon, a British administra- through some changes in the 4 tor, the line has been regarded by per cent sales tax law. The most India for years as its boundary important revisions would impose with Tibet from Bhutan to the the levy on across-the-bar drinks.

nesday and was recovered northeast of Antigua eight hours East. But the Chinese never recog-

Chou asked Nehru to withdraw sent to Gov. Lawrence a House-Indian troops from territory passed stopgap appropriation of claimed by Peiping. According to \$205,400,000 to finance normal VACATION IS ENDED and it was back to school yesterday for Communist maps that have an state operations. gered the Indians, Peiping claims | The money is being put up in slices of the northeast frontier, advance until the Legislature Ladakh in Kashmir, Bhutan and winds up its task of approving the

All lie close to Tibet, but the wealth, area was a bone of contention Adjournment-The Senate, with long before this spring's anti- only half of its members on hand Communist rebellion in the land after the Labor Day holiday, hewof the Lamas.

The Communist Chinese Pre- adjournment. wept in victory Wednesday in an- mier charged that after the Tibet-Gilruth added although the cap- other round of her legal fight with an rebellion "Indian troops start- the deadline would not be met. sule's re-entry in the earth's at- Roberto Rossellini for custody of ed pressing forward steadily The biggest obstacle is reaching across the eastern section of the a bipartisan agreement on the size than planned, it was a "very rig- A temporary ruling putting them Chinese-Indian boundary."

"The tense situation recently heat loads and high rates of de- year was upheld by Rome's Civil arising on the Chinese-Indian bor- House already has completed its der was all caused by trespassing budget tasks but the Senate Re-Tears flowed down the Swedish and provocations by Indian troops, publican majority is expected to Furthermore, Gilruth said, it film star's cheeks when the court and for this the Indian side should make up to 60 million dollars in turned out to be an excellent test rejected Rossellini's appeal for be held responsible, he wrote. He slashes. Wertman said he worked of the recovery operation because reversal of the ruling and his re- charged the Indians with invading Such a move would send approp-Longju, a spot in Tibet where Neh- riation bills to a conference comthe recovery facilities.

Seven years, angrily objected to dians were "shielding rebel ban-long that effort would last.

The capsule, a cone 6 feet wide her calling him "Mr. Rossellini." dits in this area," Chou said.

Soviet Union

lini when they met at the start rel.

smiled, and gave him her hand.

Arrest Made In Little Rock Blasts

truck driver was charged Wednesday with three nighttime bombings which threw Little Rock into a new state of integration jitters.

Police and the FBI moved in swiftly on J. D. Sims, the father of an 11-year-old girl, Tuesday and held him overnight without disclosing his arrest.

The tall, slender truck driver was charged after his attorney was granted a writ of habeas corpus. Police and the FBI then issued a joint statement, announcing the arrest but saying nothing else.

His attorney, Amis Guthridge, is an attorney for a segregationist group. Guthridge said he did not know Sims or his wife. He said he had been retained by Bombs blasted the school board's administrative build-

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Sen-

ate Wednesday night completed

tration proposal to increase the

hotel occupancy tax from 31/2 to

when the lawmakers were pushing

through the 4 per cent sales levy,

went to Gov. Lawrence's desk. He

is expected to sign it into lawin

The Senate also put off until

They would extend to gas firms

Revisions Expected

Senate Republicans also were

Other legislative developments:

Stopgap Appropriations - The

Senate unanimously passed and

1959-61 budget for the Common-

The Democratic-controlled

of the budget.

the next day or two.

legislative action on an adminis-

wagon late Monday night, all within 30 minutes. Both the school board and Mayor Werner C. Knopp

have been criticized by segregationists over the integration of two of Little Rock's four high schools with five

Fire Chief Gann Nalley also has been criticized for firemen's part in breaking up a segregationist march on Central High School the opening day of school Aug. 12.

Both Police Chief Gene Smith and J. J. Casper, head of the FBI in Arkansas, refused to give any details about

Guthridge said Mrs. Sims told him she last saw her husband Tuesday afternoon when he left the home to go to a nearby store. When she went looking for him, she said a woman reported seeing Sims get into a police car.

Housing Bill Passed By

Senate, **86-7**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new housing bill that has President Eisenhower's blessing - he vetoed

The House is expected to approve it Thursday just as quickly the 10 per cent manufacturers tax White House. House leaders have promise measure.

House passage will dispose of this major piece of legislation and lion dollars into the highway fund will provide funds for some housing programs that are running short of money.

Semate passage was described by Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa) as no victory for Elsenhower nor a defeat for Congress.

Small Changes

He added there would have been no third housing bill this session emissaries from the gressional leaders with word that if only small changes were made, stead of Sept. 1. The word from the White House Tuesday after two days of con- vision for the states to ease references was that the bill as now strictions against billboards. written is acceptable to Elsen-

The complicated bill contains House Grants housing laws. It provides broad new authorization for slum clearance, public housing and other government-backed programs de- Districts signed to help cities curb blight.

It also has various provisions debuilding industry, which has been 2,000 school districts facing a moving at a high rate but is begin- loss in state aid through the ning to feel some effects of high recent real estate revaluations Stroudsburg Elementary School. Her teacher is Miss Rose interest rates. Removed from the bill vetoed House Wednesday night.

last week were these provisions: program for college classrooms. terest between the big city and for the eight billion dollars of new an emotional debate. authority for FHA mortgage in- The administration - backed

3. Permission to make 650 mil- ate. lion dollars of grants for urban Rep. Maurice H. Goldstein renewal or slum clearance all at (R-Allegheny) voted against once. This was stretched out to the measure, maintaining "there make 350 million dollars available is no reason we should change to cities the first year and 300 our basis of state subsidy in million the second year.

House, which was to act first, Air Force

politan area have rejected, by a that Eisenhower would reject VANDENBERG AIR FORCE school district is expected to this bill, on the grounds it set up BASE, Calif. (AP) - An Atlas contribute to support of its with three supermarket chains. scores of projects he didn't want. intercontinental missile capable of schools wit ha consequent de-This time Democratic leaders hurling nuclear devastation a crease in state aid. seemed sure they had the fourth of the way around the strength - two-thirds of those vot- world was fired by Air Force Assn. estimated the new valuaing - needed to enact the bill combat troops for the first time tions would cost 3rd and 4th

> He vetoed a previous public to the U.S. missile arsenal a weap lars in the current blennium. previous war-ready missiles.

vorite back - home construction straight into the sky at 10:49 a.m. not be affected by the bill. for a bullseye near Wak eIsland. ed:

This shot was not intended as crucified by the tax equaliza-

a full-range firing. The Atlas is tion board. I think something capable of flights at more than more should be done." 15,000 miles per hour, 500 miles high, over distances up to 6,300 G. Stroup (R-Bedford) said the miles. The target distance was tax board's valuations should be

division has been armed with the intermediate range Thor missiles, capable of up to 1,700 miles. Defense officials have looked forward expectantly to the day they could

Legislation Forwarded To President

SEVEN CENTS

WASHINGTON (AP) -House passage Wednesday sent to President Eisenhower a penny-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax for 21 months starting Oct. 1. It will cost motorists an estimated extra billion dollars.

The boost to four cents in the tax is designed to take the 41,000-mile interstate highway construction program out of the red and put it back on a pay-as-you-go basis. Without the extra money the program would soon bog down.

The bill isn't exactly what Eisenhower asked for but he's expected to sign it to keehhe highway consguction progressing. isenhower asked for a 1½-cent increasein the tax for five years.

Extra Money
Extra money for the highways two earlier versions — was passed by the Senate Wednesday 86-7. July 1, 1961, underhie bill, will on new automobiles and the larger said they would accept the com-

> This would put about 800 mileach year.

Eisenhower has strongly opposed any financing plan such as this which would take money from the general fund of the

budget more difficult.

The House passed the bill by voice vote without debate, accepting amendments written by the Senate into the original House

One amendment would make the a new measure would be signed tax increase effective Oct. 1 in-

The Senate also wrote in pro-

HARRISBURG (AP) - A SA. signed to help stimulate the home- 700,000 special subsidy to some was approved 182-1 by the

Before the subsidy was voted, 1. A 50-million-dollar direct loan the traditional conflict of in-2. An Oct. 1, 1960, cutoff date the rural areas was bared in

proposal now goes to the Sen-

midstream."

Soften Blow The special subsidy is intended to soften the blow to the school districts from the recent property valuations of the State Tax Equalization Board. The board's valuations are the basis for state school aid: the higher the valuation, the more the

The state School Directors class school districts - the The successful launching added rural areas - nine million dol-

works bill Aug. 28 and the House on with three times the range of Philadelphia would gain about \$2,300,000. Similarly, Pitts-It was hailed as an important burgh would gain over \$300,000. ternational Assn., is the only veto surprised many for this bill step in this nation's drive to be- In all about 300 school dislocal of seven in southern New is dear to the hearts of congress- come so powerful no other countricts would receive higher state subsidies under the new The 85-foot rocket roared property valuation. This would

projects, on such things as river PDT, then veered westward Rep. Albert W. Johnson, Reacross the Pacific Ocean bound publican floor leader, complain-"The hinterlands are being

Johnson, and Rep. Stanley

Good Morning!

after the Labor Day holiday, heweld to plans for a Sept. 28 final Ike Places Second Veto But there were indications that On Public Works Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower vetoed the public works, or pork barrel, bill again Wednesday. It took him less than half an hour to reject the \$1,185,309,093 measure. Chances were that Congress will override him, for the first time in 146 vetoes over six and a

thousands of Monroe County children. This little girl, Claire

Blair, indicates she would rather be outside on the playground

than in the classroom. Her mother, Mrs. Thomas Blair, is shown

comforting her. Claire is starting in the first grade at East

(Staff Photo by MacLood)

Even before the White House

sent the veto message to the

Little Doubt

by a one-vote margin upheld him

It distributes hundreds of fa-

the country. It has come to be

The bill Eisenhower has just re-

sion of the one he vetoed last

known as pork barrel legislation,

Sept. 2. The vote to sustain the

the veto Thursday.

half years. Food Store Clerks Refuse New Contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Food store clerks in the metro-

452-406 vote, a new contract The clerks refused, however, MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet series of explosions in drums to vote on whether to strike. Union Wednesday urged Red filled with chemicals fed a roar- Instead, they voted unanimously to renew negotiations with border row and warned the nesday. Seven warehouse build- the Philadelphia Food Store West not to exploit the quar- ings stocked with inflammables Employers Labor Council, rephesenting Acme, Food Fair and

> Local 1357, Retail Clerks Inand Delaware to reject the 34month contract.

Large Local

of the local voted Tuesday night, 150 stores.

zational director for the union, said the negotiating committee meeting in 10 days to decide whether to strike.

negotiations actually were renewed Wednesday. Neither union nor company officials were available for comment

Although only 856 members and harbor improvement, all over

the local represents 5,000 clerks in 350 stores in the three-state with something for nearly every area. Together, the seven other member of Congress. locals represent 10,000 clerks in Earl McDavid, eastern organi-

would call another membership er than two-thirds. It could not be learned of

Tuesday. Page 18.

Recent Death

Mrs. Sabilla Jane Schaffer, 99, of Kresgeville, died

Democratic Leader John W. Mc-Cormack of Massachusetts won unanimous consent to consider Combat Unit Fires Atlas There had been little or no doubt

into law over Eisenhower's ob Wednesday.

try will dare attack it.

Capsule Flights

jected is a slightly reduced vermonth. The new bill was passed by the House 302-93 and by the far less than that Senate 73-15, margins far great-

add the intercontinental Atlas to

based on an average valuation Until now the ballistic missile spread over three or four years.

Stand still and silently watch the world so by ...

shrieks of delight as the toys were Dreher-Sterling Fair at Newfoundland last week? Warnings On Bags 000 000 000-0 2 0 HARRISBURG (AP)- Warn-000 001 00x-1 6 1 ings would have to be printed Philadelphia - Owens, Phillips on large plastic bags which are

The Daily Record carries a and the oldest man present on

picture of the oldest woman wedding couples and the octogenarians who were honored

exclusive pictures for publication in The Daily Record. Besides the oldest couple, he

Large Fire In Jersey City

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)-A

were destroyed. The carefully worded appeal, Some two dozen firemen were A & P. issued by the official Soviet felled by smoke and heat and news agency Tass, avoided tak- seven were hospitalized. They ing sides, but called the border were in good condition in Jerincidents deplorable. Neither sey City Medical Center, howof the principals was blamed. ever, and no one was injured

Older Newfoundland Area

WHO WERE the oldest people attending the Greene-

Page Seven of today's issue. during the day. Both individuals were honored at festivities held Saturday. Les Carlton, veteran

also took shots of the golden

Turn now to Page Seven for on-the-spot views of this gettogether of old-timers at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair.



HE'S LOADED-Bobby Meyer never had so many pennies in all his life. He won 500 shiny, new coppers for writing the best essay on why he liked attending children's painting class at Pocono Art Center. Pictured beside him is Miss Helen Kollmeyer, (Staff Photo by MacLeod) who taught his art class.

Bobby Meyer Wins Letter Contest At Art Center

"WHY DID YOU like studying at the Pocono Art Center this Summer?" Helen M. Kollmeyer asked the children during the last meeting of her class recently. "I liked going to the Pocono Art Center because I like to

draw and paint. I like finger paints, too. From the lessons I attended I learned to draw and Khrushchev To paint neatly and to paint pic-Visit Peiping tures from stories. Our course was very interesting, educa-Monal and enjoyable."

This letter, mailed to Miss cently he is going to Peiping Sept. 29, the day after he re-Kollmeyer by Bobby Meyer, age Chipperfield Drive, Stroudsburg RD 1, was judged the best of eight letters in the contest. He will receive 500

Water Colors

Several of the letters were er illustrated with water color or crayon drawings.

The children were also asked how they had benefitted from the course and what would they tell their friends,

Others who wrote letters were Peter and Stephen Harnik, New York City; Lynne and Laurie Harriton, Katherine Cartwright and Rachel and Barbara Cohen, all of Minisink Hills.

Contest judge was The Daily Record reporter, Harlan Stone. Advertise in The Daily Record



Coal-Base Highway In Kentucky

FRANKFORT (AP) - Kentucky Wednesday laid the first strip of highway using a coalbase mixture.

The history-making projectif proven successful create a greatly expanded market for the coal mining industry. It could also bring about

cheaper and better roads. Nearly a mile stretch of U.S. 460 east of Frankfort was paved with the new material as over 100 state officials and representatives of Curtiss-Wright Corp. watched.

Development

Curtiss-Wright developed the MR. AND MRS. Edgar Dalcoal-base road paving binding berg have received word of the than tar materials now used in Ernest, on Tuesday night at his

The binder is produced by di- Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wheeler gesting lump coal in coal tar. It and son, Daniel, of Vienna, Va., would use between 2,000 and 2,- are house guests of Mr. Wheeler's 220 tons of coal per mile of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Higher Stream Penalties Sough HARRISBURG (AP) - taken to court to serve "as Higher penalties and more vig- a shining example" to other

orous prosecution were suggested Wednesday as solutions to Pennsylvania's stream pollution problem

These were sentiments expressed by various members of the House Fisheries Committee as it delved into the effect of stream pollution on fishing conditions in the state. Rep. Harris G. Breth

(D-Clearfield), told Robert J. Trace, sanitary water board counsel, that his record of prosecutions is definitely poor, an accusation that Trace denied.

Courtney on Delaware Ave.

Breth questioned whether stream polluters should not be

would-be polluters. Rep. Peter G. Schaaf (D-Erie) also forwarded this view.

Trace replied that in many cases ant out-of-court settlement is accepted rather than going through lengthy court proceedings to recover damages for fish killed by pollutants. Quite often, he added, the evidence would not warrant a conviction but companles offer a quiet settlement anyhow to avoid adverse pub-

The attorney, who has served the board over nine years, frankly admitted he

Portland Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter Phone TW 7-6936

Dr. Evelyn Davies of Bloomingusing bituminout coal rather death of Mr. Dalberg's brother, er, Mrs. G. J. Davies and brothbituminous surfacing. The work home in New Brunswick, N. J. er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. was done at its Quehanna, Pa., The funeral was held on Friday Ensley Predmore and daughter. at New Brunswick.

ton, Ind., is the guest of her moth-Kathey, on Delaware Ave.

YES! IT'S GREAT

NEWS FOR

EVERYONE...LOOK...

is hesitant about prosecuting individuals, particularly first offenders.

Violations of the clean streams law is a misdemeanor, he said, and a conviction would start a criminal file for the offender.

Rep. Harry S. Gramlich (R-Venango) declared emphatically that the present \$100 maximum penalty for violations is too low, a view that was endorsed by Trace,

Legislation already is under consideration to raise the

Chairman William B. Cur-

wood (D-Luzerne) told Trace he should have a larger staff to help enforce the clean streams law. Trace had told the committee he has a staff consisting of one part-time attorney an done state policeman "and now they want to take the state policeman away

from me. Curwood promised at the conclusion that the committee would not whitewash any-

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Hyde Park, N.Y., the Pough-Subscribe to The Daily Record. keepsie New Yorker said.

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MOSCOW (AP)-Premier Ni-

kita Khrushchev disclosed re-

turns from his visit to the

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Red China's Communist government fully informed of his

talks with President Eisenhow-

United States.



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'Showboat' Appearing At Pocono Playhouse

By Harlan Stone

old piece of Americana about into Pocono Playhouse Tues- into this trap. day night on the notes of some of the theater's most famous cal, the songs carry this one,

Bertram Yarborough will run mantic event. every night until a week from Saturday as the playhouse's Kern wrote the music and Oslast offering of the Summer

In a way this is the producsomewhat smaller-than-Broadway-sized stage, it has managed to get a cast of 53 onto the same space with at least eight different settings, without making the result look like a crush in a theater lobby.

"Showboat" presents the myth material of the boat captain's daughter who marries the mysterious river gambler and leaves for the big city (Chicago) with him, only to have him desert her for 20 years because of his shame over his poverty.

This plot makes for a good folk story, as long as its au- heart of the myth. thenticity is respected by the is. Too often the story line also long time. At one pont he Lee, public relations director lends itself to the maudlin, kicks high enough to get his for the playhouse.

When Magnolia, the captain's foot over the head of Caroline "SHOWBOAT," that 32-year- daughter, learns of the desertion of her husband Gaylord Mississippi River, floated Ravenal. The play almost falls

But, as in every good musiand in the end this production The production directed by adds up to a nostalgic, ro-

"Showboat" Jerome car Hammerstein II the lyrics for such classics as "Only Make Believe," "Can't Help tion staff's show. Given the Lovin' Dat Man," "You Are Love," and 'Bill." Excellent as the gambler is

Evans Thornton who sings throughout with a full-bodied tenderness that makes him a most pleasing leading man. John Garth III as a Negro

riverhand does a fine job on "Ol' Man River" with his deep voice, the first time as a young man and the second time as an old man 40 years later.

Evelyn Wyckoff as Magnolia is best when she joins Thornton for the duet "You Are Love". Their singing soars to the backdrop moon with an intenseness which reaches to the

Will B. Able, playing Frank, actors. The song of "Ol Man a rather dense dancer, looks River," to take an example, about seven feet tall on the can be a powerfully experi- stage and displays what must ence or maudlin if handled be a pair of the most rubbery, improperly, with over-emphas- adroit dancing legs seen in a

Worth, playing Ellie, his even-

Helen Dowdy plays the comical role of Queenie, the colored maid. Her earsplitting voice, however, is carried over too much into her song "Ballyhoo." She belts it more than

she sings it. A late second act Charleston dance by the chorus seems superflous. It ought to do more than indicate that another 20 years have passed and the scene has shifted to the gay 20's. This play could be more effective if the love story presented against the background of the stereotyped showboat melodrama of love was more strictly observed. But then disgressions give excuses for

more songs. For straight comedy acting Richard Wentworth as Captain Andy set the pace. He is especially likeable when the showboat play's villian gets frightened off the stage and he himself has to tell the audience the outcome of the melodrama in his own words and gestures. Joseph Machauley and Max Shoaf add an uprogrious touch as two Kentucky backwoodsmen who come down to the

shoot up the place. A surprise appearance in the last scene was made by Dixie

river to see the show and

Signal Depot Names Soldier Of Month

TOBYHANNA-A 24-year-old sergeant has been named soldierof-the-month here at the Army Signal Corps Depot.

SP5 Joery E. Smittick, a radar repairman with the 510th Signal Co., was chosen for his military bearing, courtesy, and superior knowledge of Army regulations and current events.

He will receive a framed soldier-of-the-month certificate, cash prize and three-day pass. Smittick, a native of Sapulpa, Okla, is a May, 1953, graduate of the Booker T. Washington High School in that city. He also completed two years of Agricultural, Mechanical and Norman College in Pine Bluffs, Ark. Under Arrest

Sports Captain During his high school days he captained the football and Samuel G. Neff, former state basketball teams.

Smittick entered the Army June 6, 1955, and underwent Wednesday at his home and hospitals. basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark., later transferring to Fort Monmouth, N. J., for a ninemonths course in radar repair. He is married to the former District Attorney Richard P. Chesterine Sanford of Scranton, Steward. whom he met at a USO dance shortly after his arrival in To- prompted by an audit report is- only Temple Hospital. byhanna. They have a 10- sued by Auditor General Charles nonths-old daughter, Joerine. He is the son of Bessie and Willie Smittick of Sapulpa, was released until a preliminary BRAZZAVILLE, Middle Con-

Dr. Shiffer Shows Alaska Films To Kiwanis Club DR. Paul H. Shiffer showed aska. They were in Juneau colored slides of Alaska at the on July 4, the day ceremonies

the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club the new 49-star flag. in the Penn Stroud Hotel.

close of yesterday's meeting of of the new state to dedicate Dr. Shiffer was introduced

The slides were taken in by John B. Dunkelberger, pro-July while Dr. and Mrs. Shiffer gram chairman. John E. were on a vacation trip to Al- Watt presided

Temple Calls Off Strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP)- Union employes at Temple Hospital Wednesday cancelled a strike deadline of midnight Wednesday

The cancellation followed as meeting between hospital attorof the Building Service Em-

ployes Union. long as the talks continue.

professional employes at the Crimean observatory. hospital and also claims to senator and Democratic Beaver represent a majority of non-County chairman, was arrested professional' workers in 15 city

It seeks a contract with the hospitals, but the Hospital The arrest was made by two Council of Philadelphia has adspecial state officers acting for vised its members not to dewith unions, asserting they are legally exempted from doing so Steward's investigation was The strike deadline affected

Neff posted a \$10,000 bond and Gift For Ike

Willie Smittick of Sapulpa, Okla.

Was released until a preliminary hearing Friday.

Barometer Inventor

THE barometer, which judges changes of weather, was invented by Italian scientist Torricelli in 1643.

Was released until a preliminary hearing Friday.

Four other men were arrested earlier in the case. They are Robert Yoho of Homewood, James Macry of New Brighton.

Leon Kaleta of White Twp, and George Mazzant of Ellwood City.

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MOSCOW (AP) - Izvestia. the government newspaper, said The union officials said the recently a new comet of 20th walkout would be postponed as star magnitude has been discovered in the Hercules constel-The union represents 400 non- lation by A. S. Sharov in a

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Soviet Union To Cooperate

MONTREAL (AP) - The Soviet Union in striving to con-Popov of the Soviet forecasting eran of the Civil War. and Egypt.

He is attending a world meet- sentiment here. ing of weathermen sponsored by the International Civil Aviation Organization,

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10 Sept. Hours:

6:45 A.M. - 7:15 P.M.

7:45 NEWS — early report presented by Flory Milling Co., of Bangor. 9:30 DESIGN FOR LIVING

-Words of inspiration

... songs of devotion. 10:30 HOUSEPARTY -Henny Penny pays a visit to Chef Meunier.

1:00 NEWS - Local and

world presented by Lehigh Valley Dairy. 1:55 BASEBALL — KAN-SAS CITY MEETS THE YANKEES . . .

and Ballantine. 6:45 SPORTS DESK - Joe "California" Whalen with his views on

presented by Atlantic

Texas Backs War Claim

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas officials stood solldly Friday beform with Western-style weath- hind Walter Williams' claim er services for airmen. M. A. that he is the last surviving vet-

service said this is necessary "They'll have an awfully hard because the Soviet civil airline time trying to prove he wasn't Aeroflot flies to Western Eu- a Confederate veteran," said rope, China, India, Indonesia Charles Morris, veterans affairs commissioner in summing up





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Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Area Out Of 'Substantial Labor Surplus' Category

Allentown-Bethlehem - Easton enjoying relatively low unemarea has been dropped from ployment. the "substantial labor surplus" category, the Labor and Industry Department reported Wednesday

The department said a downward trend in unemployment in Pennsylvania from May to July made the area

HARRISBURG (AP) - The the fifth section in the state

The other areas are Lancaster, Harrisburg, Reading and the Sharon-Farrell portion of the Youngstown, Ohio area. Twenty-six other areas in the state are still classified as substantial labor

The department credited expanded hiring in durable goods manufacturing plus seasonal pickups in construction and service as changing the Allentown-Bethlehem - Easton area from one of substantial to moderate labor surplus according to United States Labor Department ratings.



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Parents Must Pay

A measure imposing liability upon parents "for the tortitious acts of children under 18 years of age" has won approval of the Legislature in Harrisburg.

It authorises the recovery of money damages from parents of children destroying property through destructive pranks and costly malicious mischief.

The bill passed the House by a wide margin of 135-53 and the Senate by an equally decisive vote-31-13.

Under its provisions the Juvenile Court Law is amended by making parents liable for financial loss caused by their juvenile sons and daughters.

This means parents will have to answer for the mischief of their childrenwhich is exactly as it should be.

Perhaps when they begin to dip into their own pocketbooks to replace or repair property destroyed by their children, they will be jolted into giving closer attenion to the behavior and whereabouts of their offspring.

It is to be hoped this law will do more than protect innocent parties who suffer property damage at the hands of irresponsible youngsters. It should induce parents to exercise more control so that less mischief occurs.

Opinions Of Other Editors

A Successful Trip

Demonstrations of good will that greeted the President in all three of the European nations he visited are a tribute to the United States as well as to him. The President's winning and persuasive personality has added to his political power at home. It has had the same effect in Europe.

But aside from the evident cordiality which he met in Europe there is the feeling among Europeans that only the United States can resolve the crisis that confronts the continent. It has become our responsibility to unite the European nations against the common danger that confronts them in the East. This is a unique situation, for we have in the past come to the assistance of Europe but never before in peacetime have been

recognized as its co-ordinator and lead-

No European statesman has the prestige to do this job. Adenauer has a firm hold on the affections of the West Germans, de Gaulle on those of the French. Macmillan heads the majority party in Britain. But let any of them cross his own borders and doubts arise.

The President has assured European statesmen that in his talks with Khrushchev he will make no commitments involving them. The President will keep that promise. But there is no one else in sight who can reconcile European differences and present a common front to Russian aggression. That is the task of the man in the White House.

-Philadelphia Bulletin

The Pennsylvania Story

Saving Tax Dollars

By Charles C. Smith State Auditor General

Harrisburg - Looking back over the two years that I have been cast in the role

of "Watchdog of the State Treasury," by virtue of my office as Auditor General. thankful for my long

To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Trooper.

years of experience as a Mem-

I had quite a good laugh

over the remarks about shut-

ting up the State Police Sta-

tion up Mount Pocono way.

Well, sir, I had a long talk

with a horse and he really

gave me some real horse sense.

I remember, as a young boy,

my dreams of yesteryear Oh

yes, I wanted to be a State

I sure had plenty of time

to study the routine of the

old State Troopers and I had

more time in the past few

years when I watched the

Highway Patrolmen training

Well sir, I wonder how many

citizens of our wonderful state

take time to think about our

State Troopers. Do they re-

ceive a living wage? Do they

have a substantial retirement

fund? Do they get deserved

promotions? I am glad that

forcing organization. We as

citizens do not need to sit

back and see that wonderful

group be underpaid and wait

for a hand-out from some po-

litical party. We send our rep-

resentatives to Harrisburg.

Why? To get the best for ev-

Well sir, State Troopers are

citizens who protect our in-

terests and they do have to

eat, live and hope to draw

their retirement fund. I think

the State Highway Patrol

should be a separate part of

our state not controlled by po-

I know that Joe Brown had

years of service in the State

Police. Joe can be any of our

wonderful graft-free state po-

licemen. Do they have any

say in who is made the com-

Let's take politics out of

promotions and pay and we

can have more State Police on

the Highways! We need them

and they need us! I know that

not enough thought about this

mander? No. Why?

ery citizen.

litical issues.

We have the best law-en-

my dream didn't come true!

out Hershey way.

Policeman's Friend

faced with the responsibility of finding money to pay for ever-increasing costs of gov-

It is a matter of some satisfaction to me, therefore, to be able as Auditor General to suggest ways in which the cost of our State government can be kept down, while at the same time not in any way reducing services our citizens have a right to expect from our Commonwealth.

It is the little, unnecessary expenses, repeated thousands of times, that eat up the taxpayers' money. The dimes and quarters that could be saved mount into thousands of dollars, and then into millions. And it is the extra millions ber of the General Assembly, that force our lawmakers.

group has been by the public.

more about two or three men

being moved from our county,

more than getting that same

three men a living wage, a

pay taxes, buy food, clothing

and they are human beings

who are doing a fine job of

protecting our lives, property

and enforcing laws of our

State. Oh, yes, we get caught

speeding and we get up on our

high horse but we do know

that State Highway Patrol-

man can be very human, po-

lite, friendly and very helpful.

get that living wage, just pro-

motions and no run-a-rounds.

ken me a few years to write

because I had to go back to

my boyhood dream years. I

may be wrong about what that

State Trooper's horse told me

but we could use more horse

sense out there in Harrisburg,

Washington and everywhere a

Put your feet in a State

Highway Patrolman's shoes,

see if you wluld like the

hours, wages and too slow pro-

motions, with nothing to look

forward to when retirement

age approaches. We need more

Highway Patrolmen in our

Who is to blame for this

mis-carriage of justice to hu-

man beings I don't know,

folks, but I sure will have an-

other talk with that horse be-

cause he sure has horse sense.

Do we? Get the best for the

men who protect our lives,

property, and safety. In so

JANSEN L. SHAW

334 N. Ninth St.

Stroudsburg Pe

state with a living wage.

citizen votes.

Well sir, this letter has ta-

Let's help the State Troopers

cal free promotions?

money at Harrisburg.

Do our representatives care

year after year, to search for more and more taxes to run our government. I think an example or

two of such unnecessary expenditures, which we have scrutinized in the Auditor General's Department will show what I have in mind. First, however, I want to outline briefly what I believe to be the most important General as the public's

Under our State Constitution, no money can be paid from the State Treasury except through an appropriation and upon a warrant issued by the proper official. The Legislature, early in the history of our Commonwealth, designated the proper official to issue warrants as the Auditor General, probably because he must be elected by the people every four years and is entirely independent of the Gov-

ernor. The law also provides that, before the Auditor General can issue a warrant on the State Treasury, he must be satisfied that the expenditure involved is both lawful and

correct. This means that the Auditor General through a staff of experieced and competent auditors must be constantly alert to get all the facts, particularly when expenditures are out

better retirement fund, politi-It is in the process of ask-Well sir, I hope this charitying questions that we are many times able to offer sugpoor state will give some thought about how the other gestions which, if taken in the man lives and dies. We all spirit in which they are given, hear about this fund needing often result in substantial savings without in any way re-Well, folks, State Policemen

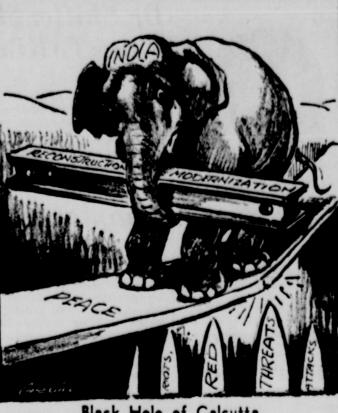
ducing services. A recent example is the manner in which one of our larger State institutions purchased bread. This institution, which has 3000 persons to feed every day of the year, was eligible to receive free Federal surplus flour.

When it went out for bids, it asked commercial bakeries to submit two prices: One if the bakery purchased the flour, and the other if Federal surplus flour was supplied by the institution. As it turned out, the difference in price between the first and second price was six cents

Reviewing the invoices over a period of time, we found that all the bread received under this contract cost eighteen cents a loaf, instead of twelve cents, so we inquired why wasn't the institution supplying surplus flour to the bak-

The explanation we received was that the stock of surplus flour was temporarily low at the institution, but from now on the bakery would be supplied with the free flour and every loaf the State receives from now on will cost six cents less; a saving of one-

While items such as this rarely ever make headlines, it is the way a vigilant Auditor General's Department can save the tax dollars the publie pays, by eliminating waste



Black Hole of Calcutta

George Sokolsky Says ... Nikita's Ideas Of America

article for "Foreign Affairs." in which he discloses an ig-

norance of the United States which may be the much of the troubles between the two countries. He also displays a

lack of understanding of the industrial development in his own country. He says:

". . . the dynamics of the development of the U.S.S.R. and the USA are such that the 42-year-old land of the Soviets is already able to challenge the 150-year-old capitalist state to economic competition; and the most farsighted American leaders are admitting that the Soviet Union is fast catching up with the United States and will ultimately outstrip it . . ."

First of all, the history of industrialization is that one country builds on another. True, in 1917, Soviet Russia was far behind in the development of manufactures.

It was a backward country. Today, Soviet Russia is one of the principal manufacturing countries on Earth.

But Khrushchev omits many telling facts when he makes a comparison between what we accomplished here in 150 years and what they accom-

In the first place, he should have called attention to the fact that we gave Russia, free of charge, approximately \$11,-000,000,000 which became the base for their modern industri-

Secondly, Soviet Russia purchased or bartered for entire plants which came from the United States, Great Britain and Germany. In a word, upon the foundation of existing plants in Western Europe, Soviet Russia built her present industrial order.

Japan did the same thing a little earlier. Beginning in 1868, Japan, under the Emperor Meiji and Prince Ito, went through a period of industrialization, becoming by 1914, the leading country in Asia and by 1918 one of the five great powers on Earth.

Japan's achievement was actually more brilliant than Russia's because it was al-

I ry and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Jimmy Starr has a genuine new shaggy dog story for you. It's about a sheepdog who was insanely in love with another sheepdog. He whispered into her ear one day, "Mary, I cannot live another hour without you . . . You are Mary, aren't you?"

It attempted to conquer Manchuria and parts of Mongolia to supply its shortages, but was stopped by the West, principally by the United

and raw materials, being forc-

ed to import even food to take

care of an increasing popula-

When Khrushchev says that farsighted American leaders admit that Soviet Russia is catching up to and will pass the United States, he does not offer any names,

No outstanding American leader has publicly taken that

Khrushchev may have spoken to such as Cyrus Eaton but who would call him an outstanding American leader? Let us quote another sentence from Khrushchev:

. . . Prove by facts that your system is superior and more efficacious, that it is capable of insuring a higher degree of prosperity for the people than the Socialist system, that under capitalism man can be happier than under socialism .

The only advantage in Khrushchev's visit is that he might see with his own eyes what nonsense he talks. He "It is impossible to prove this," meaning our superior standard of life. He should stay here for a year and see whether it is impossible to prove this.

As a matter of fact, Khrushchev does not know what prosers' goods, which is the essence of our productivity. He has no conception of 1959 life in the United States. Let him pick his types.

He was a miner. Let him go to a place like Butte, Montana to see how American miners live and compare that with how Ural miners live. Let him go to Youngstown or Weirton or Steubenville or Middletown to se how American steel workers live. He can skip the luncheon the Mayor of New York is to give him and go through 20 or 30 stores in New York, particularly during the noon hour when working girls shop.

Let him pick them at random. Let him walk in here and there and discover what he can get in the way of consumers' goods.

It would only go to show that Khrushchev simply does not know anything at all about American life and the American way of life. He has read perhaps some articles in Communist publications and he has disbelieved statistical information given to him by his experts. He has disbelieved because it has been beyond his experience and understand-

It would be an advantage to the world if Khrushchev did understand this country and if he did understand Western civilization. Perhaps he is not too stubborn to learn.

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Lady, we'll fix it free if you tell us how you got here. There's no motor in it!"

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

The Broadway Lights Celebs About Town: Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, who will ap-

pear on "Thinking Things Thru," her first teevee w eekly panel program. Guests will be foreign e x change s tudents. She will give her



Kelly on Central Park South. I always see you after the first rehearsal of every new show I do!" . . . Lois ("Lipstick") Long of The New Yorker and former star Nancy Carroll in The Stork Club reminding some of us of their girlish pranks in the Thrilling Thirties. . . . Marlene Diet-rich's starlet figure mesmerzing the male animals in the Brasserie, the new all-night rendezvous. . . . Curvy Barbara Nichols, the Girl Appeal in "The Untouchables," helping light up the Broadway scene. . The 59th Street breezes gently teasing Lauren Bacall's

Sallies in Our Alley: Some Broadway unknowns, just signed for their first show, were ecstatic in Lindy's. . . . "Broadway's a great street," one said. when you get to know it."

. . . "You mean," reminded another, "when it gets to know you." . . . At Sardi's a group of show people were discussing Great Americans. One mentioned General Grant. . . . "Grant?" queried a listen-

er "I hear he was anti-Semitic!" . . . "Oh, that can't be," logic'd Carol Matthau, "he's buried on the West Side!"

Midtown Vignette: Bobby. the newsdealer on the 50th and Main Stem corner, doesn't care what the Los Angeles newspapers call his favorite baseball team. He never even called them the Dodgers and he winced when headline writers called them "Dem Bums." "Why are you so depressed?" we asked him the other night. . . . "Because my team lost again!" he groaned. . . "The Yanks?" . . . "No,

them Brooklyns!"

Memos of a Midnighter: Jack Deanne Piatelli. She runs the gem concessions in some midtown hotels. . . Beatrice Lillie and John Phillip will never know if they don't know now. . . . There will be at least six new cigarette brands before 1960. The commercials are being recorded now. Song star Georgia Gibbs has fallen hard in Israel for a real life "Exodus" character.



10 Years Ago

Bangor - The fourth annual Blue Valley Farm Show, sponsored by Bangor Exchange Club, opened in Bangor Park. Conducting it are Geo. Ott, faculty advisor of BHS chapter of FFA, Madison Owens, Bangor Arts Dept., and Miss Doris Wilson, Home

Legion - Louis Caramella, E.S., was installed as manager of Geo. N. Kemp Post 346, A.L. Ed Strickler, commander of 30th Dist. A. L., consisting of Monroe, Carbon and Northampton counties came here from Lansford to direct installation with assistance of Deputy Dist. Com. Brennan, of Lehighton.

On Trip - Misses Margaret and Freda Coffman are visiting Montreal and Quebec, Canada, on their vacation.

20 Years Ago

War - Reich faces battle in Saar. Attacks held French to ground already taken. Canada entered war against Germany, the first time such action has ever been taken. Polish capital is an inferno of raging war. JOHN F. HILL, Editor French forces hurl Germans over border.

Entertain -- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Smith, who recently moved from E.S. to Stbg. RD 1, entertained at a spaghetti dinner on Sunday.

To Atlantic City - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frantz and family and Morgan Batchelor, of Scotrun, visited at Atlantic

Jim Riley Says:

Quick Thinking Saves Two Couples

Two Stroudsburg area couples used their quick thinking ability to escape from possible

danger i n the desert of Callfornia r ecently. The entire story has a hutwist, but it could have been much more se

rious. The couples playing the starring role today are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. David Powell, all four former residents of Monroe County.

The two couples went on a picnic to the desert recently and enroute found that the radiator of their automobile had boiled dry. This same situation has driven many people into a state of panic and later death on the sands of the desert. But, it wasn't the case this

time, we are happy to report.

The Shaws and Powells calmly poured Hawailan punch and 7-Up into the radiator and drove to a farm some distance away. There they obtained water and then drove to a service station, where the radiator

trouble was corrected. Both the Shaws and Powells live in Los Angeles, where the husbands are employed by an airplane firm. Mrs. Shaw is the former Bertha Learn, of Bartonsville. Mrs. Powell is the former Barbara Adelmann, of Stroudsburg.

The Shaws recently played host at "Stroudsburg Night" in Los Angeles and had several visitors from this area including Jimmy Ifft, Ray Cziffer and others.

The Shaws and Powells were also spectators at the first game the Twin City Poconos played in the World Softball Championship Tournament in Long Beach, Calif., recently.

Yes, it is a small world. But, it certainly is nice to see that our local products know what to do in an emergency - even though it occurs in California.

Lt. Richard Morman, a navlgator in the Air Force, completed a year of duty in the 53rd Air Rescue Squadron in Iceland and returned to his home in Houston, Tex. He spent the entire month of August in Houston with his wife and two children.

Dick also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Morman, 100 Broad St., Stroudsburg, for six days during the first week of the present month

The Stroudsburg High School graduate is scheduled for a month's tour of duty at Plattsburg, N.Y., where his family will join him.

Dick, former baseball star at Stroudsburg High, was taken to Plattsburg, by his brother Bill.

Patricia Ann Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Shaw, 334 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, has completed her course as a nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill.

Graduation is scheduled for this coming Sunday.

Reports From Congress

Labor Bill Clarified

The Labor Reform Bill passed by Congress can be divided into two main sections - the anti-corruption, "bill of rights" provisions and the Taft-Hartley amendments.

It is the T-H amendments regarding secondary boycotts, organizational picketing, hotcargo contracts and "no-man's land" where the great controversy was raised. Congressional Quarterly

clarifies these four issues and their widespread impact in a series of articles, the first of which appears below: "No Man's Land"

A "no man's land" labor dispute was one the Federal Government refused to handle and the states were not allowed to handle because the Federal Government had exclusive jurisdiction. The situation arose because of the nature of Federal-state relationships.

Congress has power to regulate interstate commerce. In 1935, in the Wagner Act, it set up a National Labor Relations Board to regulate labormanagement disputes involv-

Dear Abby: If the "man of

the house" is out and a friend

of his (the wife knows him

the woman is alone in the

house, accept the invitation or

Dear Curious: It depends on

Dear Abby: What can be

done about a neighbor whose

good intentions I do not ques-

tion, but who gives all the

neighborhood children pills for

something she has 'diagnos-

capsule for her liver because

her "color" didn't look right.

She gives a pair of twins on

our block calcium tablets be-

cause they don't care for

milk. She also made her pa-

perboy drink some kind of

malt concoction because he

appeared underweight. (Now

his mother delivers the paper

the possible danger of her gen-

erosity, she told me I acted

highly nervous and offered me

some tranquilizers. Can I do

Dear Concerned: Tell this

frustrated female "pharma-

cist" that even a doctor would

not prescribe pills until he has

examined the patient. Then

warn the little victims who

might be too timid to refuse.

Dear Abby: Our children are

9 and 6. Their godparents have

CONCERNED

something about her?

When I spoke to her about

to her house).

She gave my ten-year-old a

what else was cooking besides

should he decline politely?

also) drops

the wife in-

vite the

man in for

s p aghet-

2. Should

the man,

k n o wing

spaghetti.

his

1. Should

What's On The Menu?

Abigail Van Buren

commerce. (The act was amended in 1947 by the Taft-Hartley Act.)

The board was given power to conduct representation elections designating unions as the bargaining agent for employees at any business. It also was authorized to order an employer or a union to stop doing various things defined as 'unfair labor practices" under the law. It could go to Federal courts to get injunctions to enforce its orders.

From its creation, the NLRB refused to handle some types of labor disputes over which Congress gave it jurisdiction because they were too small to warrant the expense. For example, until a 1958

Supreme Court decision forced to, the NLRB refused to handle any dispute between a hotel and its employees.

In other industries, the board refused to handle any cases involving firms doing less than a specified dollar volume of business annually. This meant all non-qualifying businesses and unions had no

forsaken them completely. We

received only one gift from

each couple and that was at

the bantismal ceremony. Nei-

ther set of godparents has

ever remembered the children

at Christmas or on their birth-

days. Is it possible for us to

appoint other godparents at

this time? We are so embar-

rassed when someone asks us

what their godparents gave

them on special occasions. Can

this be done quietly or must

some announcement be made

Dear Inquiring: The godpar-

ents of your children are re-

corded in the Church records,

and whether you are permit-

ted to make a change is some-

your clergyman.

Think it over.

I can't afford it.

thing you should discuss with

Confidential To Henry: Per-

haps the Roman philosopher

was correct when he said,

"Men do not care how nobly

they live, but how long." It is

within the power of every man

to live "nobly" - but within

no man's power to live long.

Dear Abby: I am fifteen

years old and don't have much

of a figure. In fact, I don't

have any at all. The boys

won't even look at me. They

call me "Pancake". Please

don't tell me to go to a Health

Studio to build my self up as

Dear Pancake: There is

more than one way to "build

yourself up", Let the lingerie

department fill in where Na-

ture cheated you. There is no

reason for a girl to concave

Confidential to "Just Me" at

the Parking Lot: Be sure of

your facts, young fellow. If

you accuse her you could lose

where she should convex.

PANCAKE

in Church? INQUIRING

recourse to the NLRB against illegal practices.

To meet this situation, state labor relations agencies and state courts began to assume jurisdiction over cases excluded by the NLRB. But in 1957, in a landmark decision in the Guss v. Utah case, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that state agencies or courts could not handle the casese excluded by

the NLRB. The courst said Congress had preempted the labor-management relations field when it involved business in interstate commerce: regardless of the fact that the NLRB refused to handle certain cases, the states could not take over.

This left unions and employers in a jurisdictional "no man's land," with no recourse to any state or Federal agency against unfair labor practices. The situation worked this way in practice: Suppose a small Florida hotel had a contract with a waiters' union. The hotel qualified as a budness doing interstate commerce, but it was not doing enough business annually (\$500,000) for the NLRB to

agree to handle the case. The hotel owner decides he wanted to break the union, and he fired its three officers. Under the Taft-Hartley Act, firing an ties was an unfair labor

practice. But the union could not go to the NLRB and ask it to order the fired man rehired, because the case was too small for the NLRB. Nor could the union go to the Florida state government, because the state was barred from handling the case. In effect, the three-fired men had no legal recourse and the hotel owner was able to break the law with impunity.

Extent of "No Man's Land" According to the NLRB and AFL-CIO, businesses trapped in the "no man's land" gap covered several million workers (no exact estimate was ever made), chiefly in the retail, hotel, restaurant, service

and laundry industries.

Under NLRB 1959 standards. retail concerns had to do a half million dollars gross volume of annual business to qualify for NLRB handling: non-retail firms had to do \$50,-000 annual business outside the state; public utilities and transit systems a quarter million gross volume annually; taxicebs a half million; hotels a half million; radio, television, telegraph and telephone firms \$100,000 annual gross volume: and newspapers, \$200,000 gross volume.

Debate - President Eisenhower in his 1959 labor message requested that states be given power to assume jurisdiction over any labor dispute the NLRB refused to handle. He argued that the business involved were small and primarily local in character.

· Unions, almost without exception, opposed this plan. They said that since state labor laws were not uniform, unions would be subjected to a variety of conflicting regulations and requirements.

They also feared letting ate courts, with wide in junctive powers, handle labor cases; Federal court injunctive power in labor disputes was much more limited. The unions favored expanding the NLRB and making it handle all cases in interstate com-

Final Provision - The final version of the labor bill, as cleared for the President, followed his proposal: state labor agencies and state courts were permitted to take jurisdiction over "no man's land" cases and apply state law. A provision dded in conference barred the NLRB from expanding the categories of cases it refused to handle. In the future, it could not refuse to handle any case it would have handled as of

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Barrett Agrees To Borrow \$55,000 To Meet Architect's Fees

Funds To Be Used On New School

SWIFTWATER - Barrett Township School Board will borrow approximately \$55,000 to meet architect's fees for the proposed Pocono Mountains Joint High School under a plan submitted to the joint school committee last night.

The meeting was held here at Paradise School.

L. P. Coogan Co., the architects, submitted bills totaling that amount on the basis of working drawings for the school being 85 percent complete.

Barrett's board must approve the move at a meeting next week, but the approval appears assured, it was revealed at last night's meeting.

Same Plan

It will be the same plan as the one under which Paradise Township borrowed money for initial excavaton and preliminary work for the proposed

In the event that the school is not built, both Paradise and Barrett Township boards will be reimbursed by the other boards for their share of the

The proposal must also be approved by cash of the member boards of the district after Barrett acts.

In a lengthy session lasting until after midnight, members of the board reviewed the plans for the school with representatives of Coogan's company.

The board decided on sanded Colonial Norman size brick for the exterior of the building, upon the architect's recommen-

The brick will be buff colored to provide contrast with concrete work on the structure.

Fire Ruins House Trailer Ex-Employes In Bangor

BANGOR-A brief but spectacular fire destroyed the house trailer belonging to Willerd Hoagland, of Snyder St., late last night. Damage was placed at several thousand dol- (Continued From Page One)

Hoagland, a slater who lived cerning these accusations. alone in the trailer, was frying Protesting that this placed

gor's three fire companies re- stantly in order to detect such sponded to the alarm at 11:10 work. blaze with booster hose.

The trailer was located on a electrical contractor. hillside in the South Bangor Wilson said his reason for section. The fire was visible in the meeting was not to organmany parts of the community ize the Donmoyer firm, but to and attracted a large number insure that the men got a fair of people to the scene.

Arrest Made In Macungie Murder Case

man was charged with murder work going, than have the Don-Wednesday night in the death moyer firm picketed. of a Negro woman whose body Doall said he wanted work was found at the bottom of a to continue without having a

sitting outside her cabin early ed for the School Authority's Sunday morning and grabbed aid in resolving the matter. her. The statement said she acreamed and he knocked her Doall added that should there A-B-E Airport predicts variable Brush Creek from its Hempdown, choked her and pushed be a strike, he wanted the of- cloudiness, hot and humid with field Twp., Westmoreland Counher into the quarry. When her body was found responsible. Doall said that storms, hight about 87, for the allow additional time for study

monlaw husband, Earl Henry, hell with everybody but Don-65, his uncle, Lawrence Henry, moyer.' 60, also white.

worked on a farm in nearby Ma- trouble after such an agreecungle Route 1, where the wo- ment. man lived.

Accident In East Borough

EAST Stroudsburg police arp.m. yesterday.

ing south on N. Courtland St. job. when he scraped the bumper | Doall then said that Don- these appropriations for the C. Mills said last night. and fender of a parked car be- moyer's lack of sufficient help state teachers colleges: longing to Edward Roth, 127 N. on the job was the reason for a slowdown in the work during fornia, \$1,620,000; Calibeen expected.

Courtland St. Bloomsburg, \$1,620,000; Calibeen expected.

Included in the total were 345

Services For **Anna May**

FUNERAL services for Miss Anna May, 75, of the Women's ly convinced that Kirchner's ac- ville, \$1,740,000; Shippensburg, Guild Hall. University Club, New York City, tions were a concerted move \$1,392,000; Slippery Rock, \$1,librarian at Pocono Manor Inn by Donmoyer to shut down the 404,000, and West Chester, \$2,for 13 years, were held at 11 a. job so that his men could be 340,000. m. yesterday at the William H. moved to other jobs on which Clark funeral home.

Rev. Thomas E. Shoesmith of- Dr. Evan C. Reese, a board with Donmoyer. in Riverside Cemetery.

State May Close Dairy In Area Jointure

HARRISBURG (AP) - The torney appeared before the House Fisheries Commitstate intends to close down a Stroudsburg area dairy in a tee Wednesday to give his few days as a chronic violator views on the affect of of the clean streams law, the stream pollution on fishing attorney for the Sanitary Wat-Yetter complained that he er Board disclosed Wednesday. But Atty. Robert J. Trace had asked Trace to write a

the sewage when the at-

said the board has to give letter to the sewer company more study to the problem asking them to stop dumping of raw sewage being dumped the raw sewage into the uninto a stream there by a prinamed stream, but that Trace vately owned sewage system. had put him off. Rep. Van D. Yetter (D-Monroe) asked Trace about

"The situation in East Stroudsburg cannot be covered by a letter." Trace told

the earliest possible time vate sewer system. would be mid-September."

deferring action against the "This fellow is dumping little milky water into the stream and you're go-

ing to shut him down, yet this other fellow is dumping raw sewage." There was reference to a

put it on our agenda, but that water authority and the pri-

"I refuse to have the board Yetter told Trace he doesn't used to settle a dispute beunderstand the board decision tween a borough and one of to close down the dairy while its authorities," Trace told

Neither the dairy nor the sewer system were identified. (Editor's Note:-Penn - Dell Dairy of East Stroudsburg was warned on Tuesday, Aug. 18, to stop the practice of allowing milk to flow into Sambo

Holy Name Banquet

THE HOLY NAME Society of Board members pointed out St. Matthew's Church held its these other advantages of coal 90 members present.

Rebuilding, Revival and Renew- they can be used. al of Christianty.'

Installation George Rung, secretary, and choice:

Andrew LeBar, president, announced that Sept. 13 is Communion Sunday for the society and urged every member to attend the services, scheduled for St. Matthew's Church at 8:30 At Tamaqua tend the services, scheduled for

Lists Pupils

STUDENT registration in Stroud Union School District anticipated number, attendance operators and 46 customers.

The district had expected

Yetter. "I told you I would dispute between the borough Studies Types Of Heating

BRODHEALSVILLE - Pleasant Valley Joint School Board last night reconsidered the choice of coal or oil heat for the jointure's new high school

The board set Oct. 4 as the tentative date to make a tour of oil fired schools with Joseph A. Rado, Berwick, contractor for the school's heating and ventilating.

Acting Board President Jer-

ome A. Blakeslee told members Rado said he can save the joint-Holds Annual ure up to \$30,000 in installation costs if the board switches ure up to \$30,000 in installato oil heat. The board chose coal heat be-

cause of the new school's proximity to extensive coal fields, Blakeslee said.

annual banuet last night at the heat during the discussion in Bartonsville Hotel with about Chestnuthill High School here: The bill for oil fuel will run Rev. William Pakutka, pro-fessor of philosophy at Mary-year than for coal. Some fuel wood College, spoke on "The oils must be pre-heated before

Here are reasons why the board chose to reconsider their

Guy Nicolias, treasurer, were 000 more than oil boilers to in-Coal furnaces will cost \$30,-Esseff, spiritual leader of the stall. Coal fuel requires an extra janitor at a minimum salary of \$3,500 per year.

New Arrests

TAMAQUA (AP)-State police arrested three more men recently on charges of conspiracy and operating a gambling Donald Singer, Reeders. establishment in this Schuylkill County community.

was more than 100 below the raid which netted 16 alleged George Palmer, Stroudsburg. figures for the opening day of classes show.

Arrested Tuesday were Rocco Marchese and Michael Carsia, Superintendent Earl F. Gro- tello, Tamaqua. All were freed both of Hazleton, and Jack Cos-

Study Approved

operators last week.

mittee Wednesday night.

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Ace. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Hospital Notes

with last week's state police thur Cressman, Delaware, N.J.; Stroudsburg; Frank Jamison, Discharges

liotta refused to divulge.

Area Man

He was committed last Saturday. Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3591

Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Helen Marsh, Stroudsburg RD 5; Mrs. is being managed as a "put Anna Schnaitman, Stroudsburg; them back elive" experiment Jeffrey Strunk, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Markowich, Strouds- until Oct. 31. The arrests were connected Mrs. Nola Shaffer, Sciota; Ar- burg R D1; Mrs. Irene Pulco Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Janet Heckman, East Stroudsburg; Theodore Van Buskirk, James Anglemyer, Kunkletown RD 1; Archie Tallada, Tanners-

> der, and daughter, Wind Gap. JOSEPH GEARHART, 57, of 1021 Fairview Ave., Stroudsburg, was released from Monroe Coun-a tribute to the departed loved

ville; Lynn Matiskella, Toby-

hanna: Mrs. Joanne Bittenben-

Truman Burnett' Owner



of a stream to its stocking list unless it has a minimum average width of 10 feet, a minimum flow of two cubic feet per second through June 15, and a maximum temperature of 74 de-Previously, the commission re-

stricted stocking of legal size trout to streams open to public fishing for at least two continuous miles. Larger streams were eligible if they were open to public fishing for one mile and had a total surface area of at least four acres.

The commission also said that although this week ended last regular 1959 season on Brook, brown and rainbow trout, fishing for rainbows is legal in lakes and ponds through Oct. 31.

Extension The extension for rainbows

was approved by the state fish commission at its July meeting. TWO WHOPPERS-Most fishermen would be happy to catch either of these large-mouth bass in one season. Frank Scagliotta, on the number of rainbows in of 68 Broad St., Stroudsburg, accomplished the feat in one night. any given body of water since He holds a 22-inch bass weighing five pounds in his left hand that species is a natural spring and a 19-incher that weighed three and one-half pounds in his spawner. right hand. Where did he make the catch? That's a secret Scag-

Trout fishing also is being allowed on the left branch of Young Woman's Creek in Clinton County, but fishermen are reuired to return their catch to

William Voigt Jr., commission executive director, said the area

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QUALITY WITH SAVINGS

BANQUETEERS—Rev. William Pakutka, seated at extreme left, was principal speaker last night a.m. and St. Luke's at 8 a.m. at annual banquet held by Holy Name Society of St. Matthew's Parish. Also shown (seated, left to right) are Andrew LeBar, president; Rev. John Esseff, moderator; Joseph Dane, dinner chairman; (standing, same order) John Brent, vice president; George Rung, secretary; Rev. Francis Barrett and Guy Nicolias, treasurer. Testify HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Sanitary Water Board has ner reported that 1,147 students in \$1,000 bail, similar to bonds

Mrs. Warner

Monroe County

burg

who retired recently.

She succeeds Homer Shupp

Time

8:30

10:30

2:30

4:30

6:30

10:30

hot, humid weather today.

Under Vote

The bill was introduced by

Teachers Colleges

6:30 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

ment to The Daily Record con-

grease spilled out of the pan and Farrington, of the firm of treatment works. Everett and Associates, archi-The blaze spread quickly to tects on the construction, said veloped the entire inside of the himself. Wertman said at this 20-foot structure. The trailer juncture that it was required was a mass of flames when Ban- that a man be on the job con-

p.m. They extinguished the Farrington works with all other contractors as well as the

> break. He said no union contractor could hope to bid against Donmoyer if these instances were allowed to con-

Wilson pointed out that he is being pressured by all crafts to have the job site picketed, but he stated he would rather have the job done legitimately by a ALLENTOWN (AP)-A white union contractor, and keep the

work stoppage because of a State police said John Breen, picket. Doall said he could not 63, admitted killing Lillie Leath- force or coerce Donmoyer to thermometer at The Daily Reccome to an agreement with the ord Building. Breen said he saw the woman electrical local, but he had ask-

Understanding Tuesday they arrested her com- Donmoyer seemed to feel "to Mount Pocono region today, of the firm's waste problem.

65, his uncle, Lawrence Henry, moyer."

67, Breen and Charles Frederici, Doall said he offered to de- ESSTC In posit a check for \$2,500 in any The four held a party at the bank for Donmoyer to cash if cabin Saturday afternoon. All the union would cause any Legislation

> The biggest complaint the union had was with Luther HARRISBURG (AP) - Two Kirchner, who, Wilson said, was Democratic senators inthe foreman on the Northamp- troduced legislation Wednesday ton school job which has been which would appropriate \$20,held up for over a year.

766,000 for the operation of the Wilson said when he approach- 14 state teachers colleges durrested Theodore Brewer, East ed Kirchner, he was abused with ing the 1959-61 biennium. Stroudsburg RD 2 for side- foul language. Such an action swiping a parked car at 5:25 by Kirchner at Northampton, Sens. Jo Hays (Centre) and Wilson said, led to the walk- Harry E. Saylor (York). Police said Brewer was driv- out by union workmen on that

the past few weeks. He said he \$720,000; Clarion, \$1,020,000; elementary and secondary stuhad been urging the other con- East Stroudsburg, \$1,320,000; dents at Chestnuthill High tractors to rush their work in Edinboro, \$1,230,000; Indiana, School, 346 at Polk High order that the job may be pre- \$3,000,000; Kutztown, \$1,290. School, 80 in Wind Gap and 17 pared for cold weather.

the electrical firm is behind. 48 hours to talk matters over

ficiated. The body will be taken member present, asked the au- A meeting has been set for to Oshkosh, Wis., for interment thority secretary, Harvey Hoff- tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Adman, to call a meeting within ministration Building.

Bangor Firm Wins Extension

granted the Blue Ridge Textile Co., Bangor, until Dec. 31, this registered at the junior-senior posted by the 16 other alleged Leaves Jail tering an unnamed tributary of Martins Creek from its textile trict's seven elementary buildmill. This project was to have been completed by April 1, 1959. ings. The firm reported that it has attempted to participate in

alone in the trailer, was frying Protesting that this placed a municipal sewerage project, but now plans to construct its own 1.170 high school students and HARRISBURG (AP)—A pro-The board also ordered two 1,790 elementary pupils. GroLuzerne County firms to cease nor mid and posted special study of the state's public school system was ap
HARRISBURG (AP)—A proty jail yesterday after he posted posted special study of the state's public school system was ap
System was ap-Luzerne County firms to cease ner said another thirty students proved by the House Rules Com- and battery. The blaze spread quickly to tects on the construction, said nother thirty studer nearby curtains and soon enhe had checked with Wertman Senate Confirms discharging untreated wastes are still expected to register.

The Luzerne Hide Tallow Co received a cease and desist or-HARRISBURG (AP) der to stop pollution of an un-Mrs. Florence Warner of named tributary of the north Saylorsburg was confirmed branch of the Susquehanna Rivby the Senate Wednesday as an associate judge for

Mae's Sand & Gravel Co., Inc., of Hazleton, received a similar order to stop discharges from its Nescopeck Twp. sand washery into an unnamed tributary of the north branch of **Temperatures** the Susquehanna River.

Pine Creek Pittsburgh Pipe & Coupling Co., of Allison Park, was directed to abate pollution or submit plans for treatment of wastes entering Pine Creek from its Hampton Twp., Allegheny County, metallurgical plant.

Similar orders were sent to: American Chain & Cable Co. regarding wastes entering Poorhouse Run from its York metallurgical plant, and to Snowiss Hide & Tallow Co., of Altoona, Temperatures taken from for its Logan Twp., Blair County, rendering plant discharging to Kettle Creek.

Rathgeb's Dairy, Inc., of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg may have cloudy skies and Greensburg, was given until Oct. 1, 1959, to abate pollution of an unnamed tributary to ficials to understand he was not scattered showers and thunder- ty dairy or prepare plans, to

D. & G. Associates, of Warren, was given until Jan. 1. 1960 to abate pollution of Tionesta Creek from its Clarendon, Warren County, barrel cleaning establishment or prepare plans, to allow the firm's consulting engineer additional time for preparation of plans.

788 Pupils In Jointure

tered for the start of classes at Pleasant Valley Jointure Tues-The measure would provide day, Supervising Principal John Seven hundred and 75 had

000; Lock Haven, \$990,000; in the jointure's new special Wilson then said he was firm- Mansfield, \$1,020,000; Millers- education class at the Gilbert

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Districts Name New Committees

THREE community commit teemen have been elected for each of Monroe County's seven Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation districts, the election tabulating board announced

yesterday. Listed in order of chairman, vice-chairman and regular member, the new community committees for 1960 are:

Hamilton Township - Ken neth Reaser, Archie Heller and C. H. Haney Jr.

Tobyhanna, Tunkhannock and Coolbaugh Townships - A. T. Blakeslee, Milo Argot and Leon Keiper.

Chestnuthill Township -- Haiden Murphy, Theodore Bush and

Wilson Hawk. Polk Township - William Baumgartner, Ralph Snyder and

Wilmer Kreger. Jackson, Pocono, Price, Paradise and Barrett Township -Jacob Learn, Sterling Miller

and John Montgomery. Smithfield, Stroud and Middle Smithfield Townships - John F. Michael Jr., Leonard Reish and Marlin Serfass. Eldred and Ross Townships

Paul Kostenbader, Clarence A Smith and Raymond E. Smith. The seven community chair men automatically became delegates to the county ASC convention Sept. 24 when they will elect a three-man county committee for 1960. Anyone who was nominated for community committeeman is eligible for

the county committee. On the election tabulating board, which met yesterday morning at the county ASC office, Stroudsburg, are Donald F. deOtte, A. B. Moyer and Danel H. Turner.

Delaware Water Gap N. E. Burd Phone GR 6-0088

MRS. HARVEY Rotsel is spending a week with her cousins, Mrs. Clyde Jewel and Mrs Florence Davis, at their apartment os Tenth Street, Strouds-

Mrs. William Heitler and son William Heitler, III, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Geshensky and daughter Oral attended the closing day demonstration at the Minisink Hill Bungalow Colony Day Camp where Robert Heitler and Yona Geshensky Have been assistant counsellors Miss Bonnie Edsel was a Meixell at the Meixell cabin along the Delaware near Shaw-

Seven year old Peggy Muschinsky is out of the cast and recovering nicely from a brokon ankle sustained some weeks

Nancy Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards of Cherry Valley Street, is out of a cast which she wore on her arm most of the summer since she fell out of a tree and fractured a bone near the left

Miss Lillian R. Stark and her sister, Mrs. M. C. Westbrooke, are spending vacation time at Cape Cod, Mass. They have visited Martha S. Vineyard and many spots of historic interest.

Mrs. Edward Matthews, Sr. and her daughters, Mrs. Rodney Taylor and Mrs. Robert Kaiser of Water Gap, had as guests, Sunday and Monday, Mrs. Matthews brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Matthews and son Richard and Mr. Norman Matthews of St. Petersburg, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buttmans of Plymouth Pa., also Mrs. Matthews' sisters; Mrs. Frank Harrochs and daughter Delphine and Mrs. Robert Ashton and children Bobby, Marlin and Debbie of Tunkhannock. They were just in time to congratulate Mrs. Robert Kaiser on her birthday, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kintz and sons James and Mack Kintz, of East Stroudsburg. were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Reimel; also Miss Rarick of East Stroudsburg. Mr. Theodore Reimel has had to be absent from his place of employment, Pocono Shoe Mfg. Co., for three days because of a severe ear infection.

Mrs. R. H. Matheson and daughter Hedda, who moved from Water Gap to Virginia about a year ago, are now residing at Dingmans Ferry, Mrs. Matheson's mother, Mrs. Helena Transue, is with her.

Labor Day found the Leffler family all together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Leffler. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner of New York City, Mrs. Frances Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosata of Bangor.

Seeing the parade in Pen Argyl and having a picnic lunch in the park down there were the Labor Day pleasures of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser, Roxanne and Gwendolyn Kalser, Miss Kathy Meixell, Miss Bonnie Edsel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaiser, Valerie and Bradley

Kaiser. Mr. and Mrs. William Widdoss, Linda and Carol Widdoss were in Pen Argyl, Monday to see the Labor Day parade.

Considered For Soil

WASHINGTON-The Pocono Mountains region is being considered as a possible site for the soil conservation research center proposed for the

Northeastern United States. Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa) announced this yesterday after conferring with Ervin Peterson, assistant secretary of agriculture. Peterson said the Department of Agriculture would send a team of experts Carbon area to look over pro-

any that are suitable. Purpose of the center would be to consider de- on Sept. 11, 1777.

sign and location for small flood control dams, soil erosion, runoff and watershed drainage problems.

Congressman Walter emphasized that such research work would tie in closely with studies already under way on the Delaware River, Brodheads Creek, Pocono Creek and other stream basins and hence the

to the Monroe-Pike-Wayne- First Flag Unfurled WHEN BETSY ROSS made mising sites and recommend the first American flag, it was the Hudson River connecting

research center.

He also pointed out that the Poconos are within easy access of other sections of the Northeast, including New England, which would be covered by the

The congressman was contacted on the matter after it Pocono area would be ideal as came to the attention of Ray-

Named For Engineer THE Holland Tunnel, beneath unfurled for the first time at Manhattan and New Jersey, was the Battle of Brandywine, Pa., named for its chief engineer, Clifford M. Holland.

mond Allegar, president of the lantic in 1901. Monroe County Soil Conservation District.

John Lesoine, chairman of the board of county commissioners, cooperated in enlisting the services of Rep. Walter.

The congressman also disclosed he had contacted State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning in support of having the center located in

Ivor Fenton, of Mahanoy City, will meet with Peterson today in the hopes of obtaining the proposed installation for the Pottsville section.

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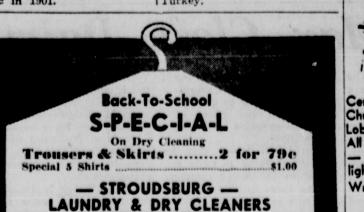
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GOLDEN WEDDING COUPLES—Persons married more than 50 years who attended the recent Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair and who were honored on the occasion are shown here. First row, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cron, Newfoundland, 58 years; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Krummell, Mountainhome, 60 years; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones, Lake Ariel, 61 years; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peet, Newfoundland, 60 years; Mr. and Mrs. John Haag, Greentown, 52 years. Second row, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Brundage, Newfoundland, 54 years; Mr. and Mrs. William Heberling, Greentown, 53 years; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ostrom, South

Sterling, 52 years; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rile, Greentown, 51 years; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frick, Newfoundland, 57 years; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swingle, Lake Ariel, 50 years. Third row, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kramer, Newfoundland, 52 years; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziegler, Newfoundland, 50 years; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hause, Newfoundland, 53 years; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schelberg, Greentown, 54 years; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Correll, Stroudsburg, 51 years, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bertrand, Greentown, 55 years. Attending but not in the picture were Mr. and Mrs. Wal-(Les Carlton Photo) ter Malsom, Sterling, 51 years.

89, Philadelphia, formerly a resident of Newfoundland.

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HONESDALE - The Wayne

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tion of a problem faced by

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The Wayne County Board's

out recently.

does it cost for the familiar yellow bus to take Johnny to school each day. That is only one of the sta-

HARRISBURG (AP) - What

tistical facts that state research experts will be studying during the 1959-60 school year in a \$1,000,000 survey of eight areas of school casts and education administration.

State To

Make Survey

Of Schools

Gov. Lawrence said in a weekend statement that the result of the survey would be "more! careful planning and elimination of wasteful expense at all levels of education.

Program Expenses

The public instruction department already has committed \$40,000 to the program and ex-pects to allocate another \$10,000 after the 1959-61 budget is approved by the legislature. The federal government matches the money under the national OLDEST MAN AND WOMAN-Specially honored at the redefense education act.

Lawrence said the statistical studies would look into:

1. Projected costs for education in school districts and colleges during the next decade. 2. The perpetual school building inventory on age of building inventory or ings, fire insurance ratings, site

sizes and special facilities. 3. Transportation costs, incost per miles and cost per From Lehigh

hour. 4. The number and types of schools in operation.

5. Staffing and expenses of County School Board Tuesday county superintendents offices. night voted unanimously to re-6. Enrollments by grades of lease the Lehigh Township non-public, noncatholic schools School Board from Wayne

and their teaching staffs. County jurisdiction. 7. Data on post graduation activities of high school students. Lehigh board, present at the based on I.Q. and high school meeting, indicated that plans course, for use in planning col- were under way to obtain final approval for affiliation with the lege facilities.

8. The reporting procedure by North Pocono Joint School Diswhich high schools forward sta- triet in Lackawanna County. tistical data to the department.

Woman Hurt Pocono Joint schools under an In Fall

STERLING-Mrs. Harold Lee. Jointure the move must be apwife of the vice president of proved by the State Council of the Southern Wayne Joint Eduaction and North Pocono School Board, suffered a broken school officials. back in a fall from a tractor at her home here yesterday. Mrs. Lee was removed to Permission for such a move Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, was granted some time ago by and then transferred immedi- the Lackawanna County School ately to a Philadelphia hospital. Board, pending Lehigh Town-There has been no report on ship's release from the Wayne

Judge Bodie's **Brother Dies**

her condition.

HONESDALE (AP) - Joseph refusal to grant a release last A. Bodie, 74. brother of Wayne May 8 provoked a dispute which County Judge Clarence E. Bo- resulted in a number of resigdie, died Wednesday in a nurs- nations and changes in membering home after an eight-year ships on the Lehigh Township

Board. Bodie suffered a stroke eight Wayne County Board, in years ago and had been ill ever other action, hired Mrs. Jean since. He had been in the pho- Cramer of South Sterling, as tography business in Honesdale instructor for special classes during the 1959-1960 term. for many years.

Newfoundland Mrs. Peggy Bancroft Phone Nfld. OR 6-3509

months.

DR. PAULING KEENEY, a | the weekend at the home of member of the faculty at the Mr. and Mrs. Leon Manhart, University of North Carolina, Greentown.

LaAnna backer, Panther, had as their Lee's birthday. Other dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bridge guests were Mr. Lee's sister, and children, Donna Lynn, Mrs. C. E. Drury and son, Ger-Stevie, Glen and Jerry, of Rich- ald; Mrs. Gene Kersey, and boro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Don- Debbie and Robin Sue, of Tamald Kemper and daughter, Kim, pa, Fla.; Mr. Lee's mother, Mrs. of Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Clara Lee, and his aunt, Mrs. and family, Ocena, Va., spent Ariel.

has returned to Greensboro Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lee, Cathy, after vacationing with her Vicki and Billy, Jr., of Avenel, mother, Mrs. Maria Keeney, N. J., spent the weekend at the Lee home in Greentown, help-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rohr- ing to celebrate Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. John Manhart Elizabeth Ewingle, both of Lake

Promotion Days Set For Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG Sidewalk Days will be observed Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10. According to A. A. Widmer, general chairman, the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn. is attempting to have as many merchants as possible place tables of merchandise in front of their stores with personnel on hand to sell it.

Promotional Ideas

Also scheduled are cracker barrels, grab bags and other promotional ideas.

Clubs and organizations desiring to raise funds by cake, book or rummage sales during the two-day event are asked to contact Widmer.

Officer Found Dead

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - An Israeli army officer who became lost from his unit on cent Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair were the oldest man and wom- maneuvers was found dead near an attending, George Seig, 95, Panther, and Miss Elsie Ziegler, the Israeli-Egyptian border recently. An army spokesman said (Les Cariton Photo) he had been slain and robbed



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OCTOGENARIANS AT FAIR-Honored at the recent Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair were these residents, all of whom are 80 or more years of age. Front row, left to right, Lewis Bertrand, 80, Greentown; John M. Mott, 85, Moscow, RD; George B. Correll, 89, Stroudsburg; William H. Nevin, 89, Newfoundland; George Sieg, 95, Panther; Miss Elsie R. Ziegler, 89, Philadelphia; Mrs. Lulu Smith, 87, Cresco, Star Route; Mrs. Elsie Carr. 87, Newfoundland; Homer Jones, 86, Lake Ariel; Mrs. Homer Jones, 83, Lake Ariel. Second row, Mrs. Maria Keeney, 80, Cresco; Mrs. Anna J. Akers, 82, South Sterling; Mrs. Mamie Gilpin, 80, Newfoundland; Miss Gertrude Pellet, 83, Newfoundland; Mrs. Jennie Haag, 81, Newfoundland; Sybil Annes, 80, New-

foundland; George I. Gilpin, 85, Sterling; Mrs. George I. Gilpin, 81, Sterling; Charles Werkheiser, 83, Stroudsburg, RD; Harvey Cron, 82, Newfoundland. Third row, Trum Cross, 87, Bethlehem; Herbert Peet, 80, Newfoundland; Eugene Edwards, 82, Lake Ariel; Miss Lavina Frible, 85, Newfoundland; Luther Krummel, 84, Mountainhome; Mrs. Luther Krummel, 81, Mountainhome; Mrs. Ella Musgrave, 84, Newfoundland; Harry Frick, 82, Newfoundland; Floyd Walters, 81, Lafayette, N. J.; Mrs. Elizabeth Swingle, 84, Lake Ariel; Mrs. Clara Lee, 81, Lake Ariel; James Fields, 87, St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y., and Howard Young, 83,

(Les Carlton Photo)

Flood Plan Approved By Congress

THE UNITED States Congress has approved the watershed protection and flood prevention plan for the Greene-Dreher Watershed, the local sponsoring groups announced yesterday.

Sponsoring the 16 planned flood prevention dams are the county commissioners and the Soil Conservation Districts of Monroe, Pike and Wayne coun-

The dams will be built in the 47,810 acre watershed which drains parts of the three coun-

Sites Surveyed

Seven of the 29 tentative dam sites for the Brodheads Creek watershed project have been surveyed by the U. S. Soil Conervation Service, A. Norman Dietrick, local SCS representaive, said.

When a final plan is drawn up for the Brodheads, it will be submitted to Congress for similar approval.

The total cost of the Greene-Dreher project has been estimated at 2.9 million dollars. An SCS survey showed that the August 1955 flood caused approximately 1.4 million dollars in damage.

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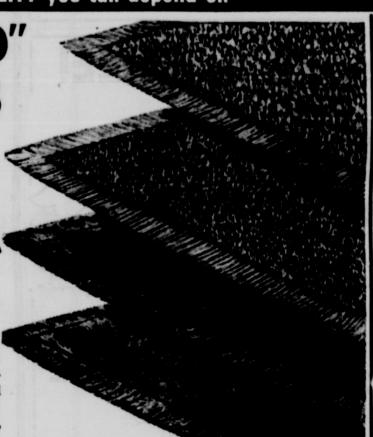
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No Definite Date Set For Bridge

ALTHOUGH a definite date for the finish of work on the Interborough bridge has not been set as yet, an official of the contractor said vesterday that traffic will be routed temporarily over the concreted side when Brown St. has been black-

Robert Horst, of the J. Richard Nissley Contracting Co., yesterday the tentative schedule calls for Brown St. to be blacktopped, the routing of traffic across the bridge up Brown, Then Washington St. will be completed for traffic.

West Side After the forms have been removed from the west side of the bridge, they will be placed on Moving To the east side, and concrete will be poured. The west side concrete is presently hard enough New Position to withstand traffic, Horst said. On the Stroudsburg side,

Horst said as soon as McConnell ant manager of the Stroudsburg St. is completed, traffic will be store of Sears, Roebuck and Co., moved up this thoroughfare to will be transferred to Chester, by next Monday. Sarah, then the Main St. and effective Monday. other approaches will be finish-

lotted a total of 215 working cal manager for Sears, days to the firm to finish the bridge, and of this amount, he said approximately half of them have been used.

George T. Robinson, Stroudsrently preparing bonds for con- N. J., Sears store. demnation proceedings against properties needed for McConnell

Analomink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hees Phone HA 1-7257

MRS. Elsie Brow and daughter Mrs. Barbara Clemens and children Barbara and Linda of Philadelphia visited Mr. and Mrs. John Bean Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bush of Chipperfield Drive have a cabin on Dry Pond in Wooddale. Saturday night they held a hot dog roast there. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woolbert, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. William Nothstine, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stauffer and grand son Craig Hartman.

On Tuesday, Miss Florence Bates accompanied by Mrs. Addie Weidman started on a motor trip. They stopped at Roadside America and Wonderland Cavmingham and family. The Cummingham's being brothers and sisters of Miss Bates. They returned home Friday.

The annual chicken and ham supper of the Wooddale Union Church for the public will be held Sept. 5 in the church grove. Serving from 5 to 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bush of Brodheadsville visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush and family

Mrs. Lorraine Welch and son and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welsch and son. Thomas III, of Chester spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaller.

James and Jonathan Harris sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris spent a week with their paternal grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rose in Manasquan, N. J., and a week with their maternal grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Collier, Sr., in Plainfield, N. J.



Richard Fredenberg

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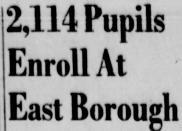
He will become merchandise Horst said the state has al- according to Jesse Pierson, lomanager of the Chester store,

Replacement Replacing Fredenberg here

will be Earl Everitt, who has been serving as customer servburg borough solicitor, is cur- ice manager for the Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Fredenberg and family live at 534 Barry St.,

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Stroudsburg.



TOTAL enrollment at East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools yesterday totalled 2,114 students, the office of Carl T. Secor, supervising principal an-

Breaking the figures down, they show: Smithfield, 235; Middle Smithfield, 64; Bushkill, 82; East Stroudsburg Elementary, 582, and the college Laboratory School, 245. This makes a total elementary enrollment of 1,208.

Junior High Enrollment at the J. M. Hill Junior High School was 458. At the High School enrollment figures showed a total of 448. Secor said the first day of school went very satisfactorily as the sessions began at 8:45

There were no troubles with RICHARD Fredenberg, assist- transportation, Secor said. He reported that final enrollment figures would be released

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Barrett Club Endorses Community Planning Idea

Barrett Community Planning was endorsed unanimously by members of the Barrett Community Club at their September meeting at the YMCA, following a talk by Karl Weiler, chairman

of the Weller Brush Co.

Weiler in his talk stressed the Importance of early planning, courageous, Major Cullen re-The new transportation to be ported, and all men enter milioffered by the new highways tary service as soon as they becentering in Monroe County come of age. The presence of will bring in new industry, American personnel in Vietnam which is desirable, he said, but is to help put south Vietnamese it will also bring problems in on their feet and teach them the keeping industry from en- best ways of fighting of incroaching on homes and schools. vaders.

To provide for the best inter- Saigon, the capital, he deests of all, community planning, scribed as a beautiful Oriental which takes years from start to city with 90 per cent of the peofinish, is necessary. Such com- ple munity planning can be set in French influence is felt in the motion if individual citizens automobiles they drive as well. make their wishes known to the The temperature ranges from supervisors, and ask them to 90 to 95 degrees, often going form a committee to map out much higher, he said. a community plan. State aid Major Cullen exhibited straw will be available for such a hats worn by the people of Vietcommittee if it has community

Weiler announced that the Rotary Club, the Lions Club and by Mrs. Peggy Krummel, prothe Firemen's Assn. had all endorsed the need for community

Cullen on Vietnam

tive Officer at Tobyhanna Sigtopic was Vietnam. Major ors for September 22. Cullen served in Vietnam from nounced that the Pre-School

tion controlled by the Communists. Living conditions and disease are such that the aver-

Water must be boiled and and rice are the principal prod- assisting. ucts and there is virtually no The executive board will meet industry, he said.

speaking French. The

nam and showed examples of their weaving.

The speakers were introduced

Mrs. Stephante Manhart presided at the business meeting. She reported on the fine arts Major John B. Cullen, Execu- meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Eileen Wolfe and nal Depot, was the second announced that the American speaker at the meeting. His Legion is asking for blood don-

He outlined the geography of Tuesday afternoon, September Vietnam with the northern sec- 15, and Wednesday night, September 16 at the Barrett

age life expectancy is about 37, during the latter part of Octo-A card party will be held

meat must be sent into the committee with Mrs. Helen son Andrew Young, of Stroudscountry. Lumber, rubber, tea Miller and Mrs. Jackie Moffett

The people, however, are very Peggy Krummel, Seese Hill. Republican Women Plan To Entertain Region Here

The Monroe Council of Republican Women who will be hosts Maria," while Mrs. Jacob Hartat a northeast regional meeting and luncheon at the Penn-Stroud man, the church organist, pro-Hotel on September 17 discussed plans for their part in the vided the wedding music. proceedings at the meeting held yesterday at the hotel.

Mrs. Foster Minnich, general . chairman, announced that the first prize winner in a political chiffon gown with long sleeves meeting will begin with regis- quiz conducted by Mrs. James tration and coffee at 9 a. m. Kitson, program chairman. Luncheon reservations for local members are in charge of Mrs. H. C. Cryder and Mrs. date for register and recorder. a chapel train. She wore a William Gorman and must be

Mrs. W. Adolph Rake, president, announced a state essay contest on "Why I Am A Re- on October 3 at 10:15 a. m.

school. And since we know that

children . . . teenagers . . . and

Scientific Studies Show

Back To School Breakfasts Hold Key To



Mrs. Charles Henry Quinzi

Quinzi-Young Wedding At Historic Hamilton Church

The Christ Church, Hamilton Square, Mother Church of the Evangelical Lutheran and German Reformed Churches in Mon-Mrs. Terry Megargle was roe County, was the setting on August 29, at 1:30 o'clock for the strained, frozen vegetables and chairman of the refreshment wedding of Miss Lois Jean Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

> burg, who became the bride of stephanotis, Charles Henry Quinzi, son of Miss Rita Panigal, of Pittstonight at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peter burg, her maid of honor, wore a Quinzi, of Auburn, N. Y.

Rev. Robert Zuch performed gown with matching gloves and the double ring ceremony. Bou- veil. Her crown was accented

altar.

Levio Giorgi, of the Fred Waring Pennsylvanians, was singing "The Ava

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a nylon coming to a point over the hand. Mrs. Jeannett Batory, candi- trimmed with iridescent sequins; date for register and recorder. and her full skirt flowered into Mr. Quinzi's mother was drestheir friends and the general headpiece of a crown sprinkled med hat, and carried a clear with iridescent sequins, trimtip veil trimmed with pearls and a lingerand iridescent sequins, matching ing the ceremony, at the Live procedure of the content of the con fee at the Penn-Stroud Hotel med with pearls and a finger- plastic flowered bag.

pink net, six-tiered, floor length

included: Russell LaBar, cousin their mothers. of the bride, and Frank Panigal.

The bride's mother wore a blue dress with an overdress of white lace. She more a white The scalloped neckline was picture rimmed hat, and white shoes.

headpiece of a crown sprinkled She, too, wore a picture rim-

and iridescent sequins, matching ing the ceremony, at the Lily unscheduled traffic accidents. publican" with the 150 word espushican with the 150 word espansion on the line of the design on crown and neck-line. The traditional pearls encountered with white October 12 with three prizes to date for councilman in the circled her neck. A white streamers and various sizes of fourth ward, East Stroudsburg. prayer book was carried, adorn- wedding bells. The bridal table Mrs. Helen M. Hansen was The meeting closed with tea. ed with a white orchid and was set off by a three-tiered wedding cake baked by Mrs. W. Haney, of Sciota. Music was provided by Ernie Bittenbender's "Shawnee Ramblers."

> For her going away attire. the bride wore a white lined suit with blue accessories, and carried a blue bag. small are heavy and backing up

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quinzi More early morning activities Get rid of that slouch and in wholesale channels. Poultry honeymooned in Atlantic City. meats will be less promotionally They will leave for the south in

Local fresh vegetables sup- Circle 6 Meets plies are becoming less domi-

nant but shipped in items re-burg Methodist Church will serves Aux, will meet tonight sure they start off with a good vitamins. One or more of these main in heavy supply. Lettuce meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. foods should be on the break- is about the only commodity p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dale Ruth Stanton, 450 North Courtthat continues to quote high. Learn, East Stroudsburg RD 2. land St. Officers will be elected. More varieties of new crop All members are asked to bring apples are showing up. Plenty canned goods, fruit juices or of pears, grapes and plums are paper products as gifts for the Watermelon, cantaloupe, and Hartman will show slides of her peaches are shorter supplied this missionary work in Africa.

Eastern Star Meeting

Members of Monroe Chapter Eastern Star are asked to bring hand sewing supplies to the ways and means meeting to be held at the home of Alice Staples, Maple Ave., on Thursday E. S. Methodist Circle meet- September 10, at 8 p.m.

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and key. All along Main Street for the first time in many a moon, the symphony of voices was pitched in a lower key, set to a definite rhythm, and the melody was a familiar one. "Homework on the first

"Out later this year - - - "I'll have to stop for graph paper and - -"Have to get home in time to get supper started - - -" "With no program chairman, we've

-by Bobby Westbrook

I may not have an ear for

of conversation yesterday I de-

tected a change in tone, rhythm

but in the counterpoint

People not only sounded different, they looked different. Familiar, of course, after the quets of flowers decorated the by iridescent sequins. She car- summer sreets-ful of strangers. ried a colonial bouquet of white but also neater. New shoes and clean, clean white socks, and The brother of the bride- skirts instead of Bermudas for groom, Joseph Peter Quinzi Jr., the youngsters; starched dresswas the best man. The ushers es, heels and new hair-do's for

> Fare changed with the calendar of events waxing fat, and the telephone calls comrevolve, the first PTA festival by the McAllister Hotel in Miami. ready to begin, committee lodge meetings.

The editorial office thinned

ing into march time - Summer's legacy of heat and humidity, which had everybody straggling and a little out of step with the times.

Moyer-Smith

Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's Wooddale Union Church. court, by Charles E. Moyer, Jr., Fort Bragg, N. C., and Carol Elizabeth Smith, East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Police Reserves Aux. Monroe County Police Re-

Gordons In Florida Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Gor-

don of 2252 North Fifth St. Stroudsburg, enjoyed a beach vacation on Siesta Key at Point O Rocks Vacation Apts.

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Spanish Girl To Be Bride Of James Seese In Sept.

Miss Helen Colon, of Miami, Florida, and James O. Seese, of Bushkill, will be married on Saturday night, September 19, 1959, in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Rev. Harold C. Even the news on Family Eaton will perform the ceremony,

Miss Colon was born in Spain and is employed as a dental assistant in Coral Gables.

Mr. Seese is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Seese of ing in on a crisper note, and Bushkill. He is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School the church circles starting to and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. He is employed

Mr. and Mrs. Seese will make their home in Miami after meetings, rummage sales and spending their moneymoon here in Pennsylvania.

Circle 3 Tonight

Only one thing kept the Harrison Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrison of 476 King St., East Stroudsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dolores, to Paul Halterman, son of Mr. A MARRIAGE license was ap- and Mrs. George Halterman of plied for yesterday from N. Wooddale on August 22 at the

> Rev. Justin Feltham perform-The newlyweds are now making their home at 706 Fulmer

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the ceremony.

cake had been baked and decorated by Roger's mother, Mrs. Jean Strouse. Friends attending were Mrs.

Dorothy Custard, Mrs. Jean Heller, Mrs. Mary Bumgarner, Miss Gwen Peckman and Rog- Mrs. Carolyn Chase, Mrs. Beuer Strouse will be married this lah Chase, Mrs. Bea Chase, Mrs. Saturday at 2 p.m. in the East Patti Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. Stroudsburg Grace Lutheran Church by Rev. William F. John Fish, Mr. and Mrs. James Wunder. Friends are invited to Strouse, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Peckman, Mrs. Gary Peckman A miscellaneous shower was and Sandy.

held recently in honor of the Also invited were Mrs. Grace young couple at the home of Bosman and Linda and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brauer, Mrs. Mary A. Heeter, Mrs. Catherine Warner, Mrs. Willita Rog-A picnie supper was served. alinski, Mrs. William Rogalinski, The centerpiece was a large Miss Amy Peters Mrs. Bessie three-tiered cake topped by a MacDonald, Mrs. Sonia Chase, little doll dressed for a shower, complete with umbrella. The Bumgarner.

Wyckoff Shopper

And away we go! Not referring to the Jackie Gleason show, which is no longer on TV, but to our Wyckoff buses which are endlessly on the highway. Two trips are scheduled . . . and because you may wish to be part of the fun and excitement, we'll invite you to visit our Shoe Department today and buy your tickets.

First of the trips will take our excursionists to the Ice Capades on Saturday, September 19th, at Madison Square Garden. According to New York critics this is probably the finest ice show eyer to be presented in America. As one critic put it, every ice show has plenty of skill . . . this one also has plenty of charm. Those of us who saw Ed Sullivan's program Sunday evening, will verify the fact that it is exciting . . . different . . . and beautifully costumed. The glitter and glamour of the apparel and settings were evident even in black and white.

Some time ago when the Ice Follies was showing in New York, I had the privilege of interviewing Dick Dwyer, who is acclaimed as one of today's outstanding skaters. He told me that one of the most difficult of all feats on ice is spinning, and that he had never been quite satisfied with his own. Spinning takes a skater, he believes, with perhaps a heavier build than his, and shorter legs. Dick himself is tall and slender. I was thinking of this when I watched the young man spinning on the Sullivan show-also in the news reel at the movies. I didn't catch his name, but he is truly a whirling dervish . . . a top that makes more revolu-tions per minute than those absolutely sensational brushes in our Hoover cleaners and polishers!

But enough talking about the show itself. The bus leaves DL&W station in East Stroudsburg at 10:20 a.m., and the Wyckoff store at 10:30. The price of 8.25 includes an excellent reserved seat for the matinee as well as fare to and from New York. Tickets are limited in number, so reserve yours today if you wish to

Our second trip is scheduled for Thursday, September 24, with the Allentown Fair as its destination. The bus will leave DL&W station at 9:50, and the front of Wyckoff's at 10 a.m. It will leave Allentown for home at 8 p.m. Fare is 2.50.

Circle Three of the East If these trips aren't long enough to please you, call Stroudsburg WSCS will meet our travel bureau and ask Edna Brockman about her Thursday night at 7:30 at the plans to visit the South Seas and Hawaii soon after summer home of Mrs. Helen 1960 arrives. You can travel light there . . . grass skirts don't weigh very much at all.



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are more likely to star in sports, classes and other activities. breakfast should include fruit. eggs or cereal, and milk. But much to often it contains too many calories from starches, that: fats, and sweets and not enough

Protein is important because good buys. it is a necessary vital part of every cell any muscle in the affect the food value, so choose body. It is needed for grodth of the less expensive. Use Grade 7:30 p.m. the young and for well-being of B for scrambling or cooking. adults. Strength, vitality, and Use evaporated and non fat general well-being are depend- dry milk for cooking; fresh p.m., Effort Lodge Hall. ent on the protein we eat.

During the teen years as boys weight. These forms are as nuand girls they can use more tritious but less expensive. food. In fact, you might say Fruit in season is usually a teenagers have mansized appe- good buy. Check cost per servtites. A teenage girl needs as ing of fresh, frozen, or canned. much or more protein as does an adult man who works at a good for toasting. desk all day. And the teenage boy needs even more-as much as a man who does hard physi- to more regular family living cal work all day

from your ancestors but the week will be on beef, pork and shape it takes depends a great lamb roasts. While fresh meat deal on the food you eat. You prices advanced slightly at can build a better figure with a wholesale it is not expected that good diet during your teens. retail prices will be higher If it is important for you to There is still ample livestock look your best and feel your supplies available. Pork, by vir-

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good break-For Himself And would like to try some-

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with milk. Most of us know that a good For The Woman Who Has An Dale Learn, RD 2, 7:30 p.m. Eye On The Budget Breakfast can be inexpensive

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> On a cold morning, creamed Or a hot soup made creamy

Circle 7 at home of Mrs. Franklin Tolman, E. S. RD 2, 8 p.m so when you shop remember

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skill, novelties, profile sketches,

homemade goods and refresh-

ment booths. The public is in-

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Arlington School

An Indian Summer Festival

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Festival At

Stock Market **Quotations**

NEW YORK (AP)-Closing stocks Allied Chemical & Dye Allied Stores Corp.
Allis Chalmers Mfg.
Aluminum Co. of Am.

American Smelting
American Tandard
American Tel & Tel
American Tobacco Co.
American Viscose Corp.
Anaconda Copper
Armoco Steel Company
Armout & Company
Armstrong Cork Co.
Atchison T. & & F.R.y
Atlantic Refining Co.
Avco Manufacturing
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Balumore & Ohio RR
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Bendix Aviation Corp.
Bethlehem Steel Corp.
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Budova Watch Company
Burlington Industries
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Two Deeds On Record

TWO DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder, in Monroe County Courthouse:

Edward and Della M. Shiffer, East Stroudsburg, to Nathan Abeloff, East Stroudsburg, two lots in East Stroudsburg; Megargel's Golf, Inc., Barrett Township, to Joseph M. and Dorothy C. Foster, Pottsville RD 3, lot in Tobyhanna Town-

Seek World Record

TOKYO (AP) - You can go around the world now by commercial jet planes, and two Japanese writers are going to do it and try to set a record. As representatives of Asahi Shimbum, Japan's largest newspaper, they plan to leave Monday and be home Wednesday, with a flying time of 59 % hours.

'The Daily Investor'

Stocks Outpace Inflation

By William A. Doyle International Investment Analyst

Q. Common stocks are usually considered a fairly good hedge against inflation. But how did the owners of common stocks make out in Germany during the post-World War I post-World War II periods when the value of the mark (the German national currency) was ruined by inflation?



common stocks of some Ger-William A. Doyle man corporations actually outpaced the effects of inflation during the periods you mention.

Saylorsburg

ie, sons John and James, of Roy-

ersford; Mr. and Mrs. Layton

Lesh, Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs.

Clark Miller of Pottstown; were

recent guests of Mrs. Rosa

Mrs. Kline Mengle, son David, Sunday.

A. That

depends on

what stocks

you have

in mind.

Surprising

sound, the

value of

others became worthless as war-born, runaway inflation played havoc with the German economy and forced companies out of business.

Holders of fixed income securities such as bonds, of course, really took a financial clobbering as the value of the mark plunged.

Q. I own 25 shares of American Telephone & Telegraph, 20 shares of Brooklyn Union Gas and 32 shares of Columbia Gas. I am still several years away from retirement.

A friend of mine suggests that I sell my AT&T and buy a stock with greater potential of growing in value, such as Eastman Kodak, He also says that, when I retire, I should consider selling the Eastman Kodak and buying back the What is your opinion of

A. In theory, it's a good Many other common stocks plan. The stocks you now

Mrs. Anna M. Serfas

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Zuch, Mrs. Claude Eckley and

son Glenn, of Buffalo, Mr. and Ited Mrs; Sarah Dorshimer, on year compared to 29 for the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mengle, Mrs. Annetta Van Buskirk, vis- recorded in Pennsylvania this

producers. Brooklyn Union cial circles feel that it won't Gas and Columbia Gas are also gradual growth situations. AT&T has always been considered just about the highest quality stock in the country. But, until its recent three-forone split and increased dividend payout, it wasn't in the

growth category. Eastman Kodak is a highgrade stock and is counted as one that will have betterthan-average growth in value. If yo uwant to build up your capital in the years you have left before retirement, a switch from AT&T to Eastman Kodak makes sense. And a move back into a higher dividend producer, come retirement time, would also be

But when you buy into growth situations you also take on added risk. You will have to decide whether or not you want to do that.

And, while AT&T isn't expected to show the same

growth pattern as Eastman

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stand still. Now that the AT&T dividend payout has been increased, further increases eren't out of the question.

Q. What is meant when someone says a certain stock is "like an leeberg?" I realize that only a small part of an leeberg shows above water. Does "like an leeberg" mean that a stock has a great amount of hiden value?

A. There's a lot of weird language used in Wall Street. But this is a new one. As far as I can find out, it must have come out of somebody's private vocabulary. It might mean just what you say. It might also mean frozen in value, melting or drifting

Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his lettor. He cannot answer phone queries.

Lawrence Praises Program For Tourists

AMMAN (AP) - Jordan's Economy Minister Khulousi HARRISBURG (AP) - Penn- Khairi reports the United States sylvania drivers and state police is financing a program to prorecently received the com- mote tourism here with a 10-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Greena- mendation of Gov. Lawrence million-dollar outlay under moyer, Lehighton, Mrs. Bessie for holding the state's traffic Point Four. Among Jordan's Alexander, Tatamy, Mrs. Elsie death toll during the Labor Day tourist lures are the Old City Kresge, Wind Gap, Rev. Robert weekend under last year's level. of Jerusale mand Bethlehem. Twenty traffic fatalities were

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Research Ship At Sea

MOSCOW (AP) Sovjet research ship Voyeikov left Odessa recently for Vladivostok and the Pacific where she will make meteorological observations, the Communist party newspaper Pravda reported. The vessel can stay at sea for three and one-half months.

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Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The eash position of the Treasury 3: Balance \$6,174,686,-Sept. Deposits \$12,221,514,-601.59. Withdrawals \$17,230,-344,036.47. Total debt (X) \$290,-399.149.438.73. Gold assets \$19.-523.321.564.18. (X) - Includes \$415,844,731.34 debt not subject

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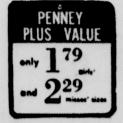
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They seem to bloom any time and humusy. of the year. Some tubers need I use one-third leafmold.

because the plant can have its rest period skipped. It'll do just as well as if the tuber had rested. Normally, when bloom is over, you can give gloxinias a rest, by withholding water.

When the leaves die down shake out the soil and transwith fresh soil so that they'll While the bulb is resting you can put it in a dark basement, with the soil dry. When the bulb is ready to resume growth

furry part of the leaf dry.

Cuttings will root in three or four weeks and form a tiny tuber on the cut end. You can also slip the leaves in sand or vermiculite or perlite. Some feel that the best time to take gloxinis cuttings is when the plant is

way to start new plants is to small.

the best house plants we have. plants. Soil should be porous

a rest period, others don't one-third sand and one-third Sometimes individual bulbs re- loam and mix these together. fuse to rest and send up a new Use a five-inch clay pot for shoot before the old plant dies planting the tubers, and even six- or seven-inch pots are This shouldn't bother you needed for extra large tubers.

Gloxinias do best in a bright window. Direct sun will scorch the leaves. Filtered shade during hot weather gives a good color and it's a good idea to turn the plants regularly so they won't grow lopsided.

Spindly plants means they By Rock Fall plant the tubers into new pots are stretching out for more light. Best temperature is 65 be ready to grow again, to 70 degrees by day, no less than 10 degrees lower at night. Water from the top, without wetting the leaves.

Fall Webworm-Those webs you'll notice a small shoot you see in trees now are the work of the Fall Webworm. The simplest way to start The web furnishes snug progloxinias is to take leaf cut- tection for the feeding catertings and place them in wat- pillars against their natural Cut the leaves close to enemies and weather. A great where they join the main amount of litter collects inside plant stem, then place the the web-bits of dried leaves, stem in water, keeping the molt skins of the caterpillars and black pellets of excrement from the worms. In heavily infested areas, a single tree may support a dozen or more of these unsightly webs, and be almost completely defoliat-

Control Burning is an old method that destroys the caterpillars but it also injures or kills the branches, Cutting You can also grow gloxinias off a branch with a tent on, from seed, but it takes longer and burning it is simple. Do to get flowering plants. Al- the job after sundown. You low seven to 10 months from can also spray the tree with sowing to bloom. The easiest DDT when the webs are still

vermiculite, as you would vic-

lets. Also, the mature plants

send out runners with little

plants on the ends. These car

be left on or cut off and potted

C. N. of Kunkletown:

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ordered the same flowering

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Question Box

S. F. R. of Stroudsburg: "I received some red African violets fro mour neighbors. Please tell me how to care for them."

The plants you have are spearately to build up new Episcias, called "red African plants. violets. Actually there is no such thing as a red flowered

Episcias are in the same family as African violets and Gloxinias, and have just about the same cultural requirements. They are climbers but rather trailers, growing in cascades from tall plant stands or baskets, similar to hanging With their copper, sifield, but in a nutshell, here's fuchsias. bronze, platinum and emerald a guide to go by: colored foliage they are quite

striking Episcia (pronounced e-piskers with broad petals, resembkey-a, epy-see-a, or e-pis-e-a ling dahlies in appearance. (the latter I prefer) need the same potting soil mixture as ers, escentially the same do violets, and you can feed dahlia flowered. them bi-weekly with a balanced | Castus Flowers: Large flow

liquid plant food. They do not like direct sun, Cut and Come Again although a bright window is pumila: Intermediate sized flo ideal. High humidity and damp- ers, very symmetrical heaness favor the plant and some borne in profusion. gardeners provide this by placing one pot inside another larger ture 2 to 3" flowers, produced not which has been lined with freely. Excellent for cutting.

damp sphagnum moss. As for water, it should be room temperature and you can apply it from top or bottom. Episcias are not as fussy about getting water on their leaves, orange and bicolors. Flowers as African violets. Ive seen episcias grown on top of indoor plant boxes, with no effort to keep water off the leaves.

To propagate episcias, simply insert leaves in water, sand or

Mount Pocono

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MRS. Robert Besecker and daughter, Christine, spent a few days visiting friends at Catiwis-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barna, Dunellen, N. J., recently spent a few days visiting Mrs. Anna Dutzer, Main St. Sunday call ers were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barno, Jr., Dunellen, N. J., and Frank Wayne, his daughter and son-in-law, of E. Syrpause, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Ruden Ceitgeb, Allentown.

Miss Hazel Hartman has returned from her vacation, spent visiting North Dakota, the badlands and Black Hills, and parts of Wyoming. She also visited relatives in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Masters of Sterling Road have sold their home and will leave for Florida in the near future.

Mrs. Thomas Sables and Louis DePaul are checking with their committees to have plans completed for the bazear to be held at St. Mary of the Mount Cath. olic Church, on the parish

grounds, the night of Sept. 6. Visitors at the John Sutton home were Mr. and Mrs. John Kalasunas Grant and Johnny Kalasunas, Mrs. Thomas Laferty and three children of Chelten ham, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Storm and daughters Linda and

Gloria of Mountainhome. The J. H. Stegner family spent

Thursday in New York City.

Three Local Youths Enter Air Force

THREE local youths have enlisted in the United States Air Force for a four-year period. They were Michael C. Eich, son of Mrs. Grace Moran, 56 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg; GLOXINIAS Here's one of purchase tubers or potted Ronald F. Gouger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frankin Gouger, 1510 Wallace St., Stroudsburg; and Ronald R. Bergman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bergman, 515 Oak St., Stroudsburg.

They flew to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, for their basic training. Eich and Gouger will then attend an electronics school and Bergman will study at a mechanical school.

Miner Killed

operator of a small coal firm in Irkerman was fatally injured when struck by a fall of rock while working in the mine Wed-

Peter Scatena, 44, of Avoca R.D. 2, was dead on arrival at Pittston Hospital.

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terest rates by one-half of one percent, effective Oct. 1, but the increase is not mandatory.

The State Banking Department Tuesday authorized the hike in rates. The authorization does not amount to an order to raise the percentage.

Robert L. Myers Jr., secretary of banking, said the new maximum will be three per-

STATE commercial and sav- cent a year on time deposits ings banks may raise their in- and savings accounts in commerical banks and three and one-half percent a year on deposits in savings banks.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA—Eggs: Offerings limited on large, other in excess. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites and browns 55½-61; grade A medium whites and browns 35-39; grade A small whites and browns 22-27; grade B large whites and browns 47-57.

two and one-half percent for commercial banks and three percent for savings banks

The savings bank provision also allows three and one-half percent maximum interest for employe's mutual bank associ-

The boost does not affect

Marriage Ends

MILAN, Italy (AP) - Opera tar Maria Callas said recently night her marriage definitely has broken up.

Opera Star's

The stormy soprano recently has been dating shipowner Aristotle Onassis, who was host to Miss Callas and her husband on an August yacht cruise in the Mediterranean.

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MRS. Grace Gibbs and daughter, Miss Shirley, left on Tues-Ill., after spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Gibbs' Mother. Mrs. Harry Bellis and brother, Hospital at East Stroudsburg. Harry, and John and family on

State Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Helman are being congratulated on the day for their home in Aurora, birth of a son born Tuesday at the Monroe County General

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

Phone TW 7-6986

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Fisher and sons, Garth, Jr. and Paul-Mrs. Abbie Sutton has return- ie, have returned to their home ed to the home of her son-in- in Stroudsburg after spending law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. some time with Mr. Fisher's Edward Reisenwitz, after spend- granparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aling several months in Strouds- vin Vroom. Mrs. Vroom is imburg with her sons-in-law and proving from her recent accifederal banks, which recently boosted their commercial interest rates to three percent.

LANCASTER (AP) — USDA—
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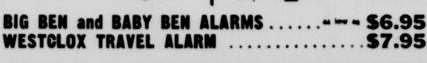
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Medalist Grace, Mate Upset In Waite Tourney

SHAWNEE-ON - DELA- Sjostrom, of Flossmore, Ill., mate, Bob Lanino, New York WARE — Medalist Joe were upset 2 and 1 by Tom City, moved to victory in the Wilson, Grosse Point, Mich., was among the many to and Bob Porter, Northfield, Bill Rakow, of Lebanon, Pa., and Paul Belden, Shawnee, 1 Tournament at Shawnee event. Country Club yesterday. Co-champ of 1958, Don Chi- sie, N. Y., ousted Bill Jaeger,

feel the sting of defeat in Ill., in the partners match up. Chiampi's partner in 158 the opening round of the play of the Bud Gould Bill Cagney, of Barrington, Ill., Bill Waite Memorial Golf phase of the 14th annual also faired well as he and Wes

Chiampi's partner in '58, Van Benschoten of Poughkeep-Grace, and his partner John ampi of Pittston, Pa., and his Columbus, Ohio, and L. J. Bedells, Shawnee, by a 2 and 1



Fred Waring has his 14th annual Bill Waite Memorial Golf Tournament well under way at Shawnee Country Club.

This year a record field-182 golfers are vieing for laurels in the classic which is a tribute to the late Waite, a former gories. business associate of Waring's. Waring's greeting to the links assemblage for the Waite spec-

"The Bill Waite Memorial is Shawnee's perennial shrine to a very dear friend who loved golf and good fellowship more than any man I have ever known.

"During the weekend nearest Bill's birthday (Sept. 12) we are again realizing his fond hope that Shawnee be a gathering place where fine sportsmen might enjoy the friendly rivalry and companionship of the grandest of games—and as Bill used to saygood golf with good guys.

"I hope that many new golf and social friendships will be made during the tournament.

This tournament is Waring's pet baby. For months prior to the five-day event, the popular TV, radio, stage and screen star works hard in order to make each one bigger and better than ever.

The 1959 tournament is proof of the popularity of the match play competition as the largest turnout in history is adorning the picturesque Waring layout along the Delaware.

Today the tournament is divided into three categories Old, Middle and Young Masters. Players in each of these classes are striving for the Bill Waite Bowl, Bill Diddel Trophy, Fred Waring Bowl, Willie Norton Trophy and the Bud Gould Trophy.

The Waite Memorial is a fitting tribute to the late Bill and to his friend, Fred Waring. The new record field of 182 golfers attests to this.

Topnotchers from all over get a chance to play in the Waite, This year one of the top names is Johnny Weissmuller, the former Olympic swimming star who stroked and leaped his way to stardom as Tarzan in the movies.

Weissmuller, still not too far out of shape to play the swinging-through-the-African-trees role he made famous is an avid golfer. On the opening day Johnny shot a 78 to be among

Weissmuller, the darling of the 1932 Olympics, has taken up the links game seriously of late years and is one of the better simon-pure on the West

QUICK PICKUPS-Temple University's football squad training at Sun Mountain Camp, near Shawnee.

Head Coach Pete Stevens has one of his smallest squads in years working out at the site owned by Temple's baskethall coach Harry Litwak and Lincoln High football mentor Moe Weinberg.

Pessimistic Pete is optimistic of one thing, however. We'll average better than 20 yards per punt this year," Stevens assures Owl boosters,

Don Eike shot a hole-in-one to win the children's golf cham-

pionship of Mountain Manar Golf Course, Eike and John Meincke, playing for the title, were tied up

after nine holes. Plays a sudden death hole, Meincke hit a good shot 90 yards away and putted it for a deuce. Then came Eike's ace which copped the crown. Jimmy Terrill, social director at Mountain Manor,

was in charge of the tournament which was held weekly until last week's finals. Ray Lambert is the golf professional at Mountain Manor.

Ditmar, Ford Combine For Shutout Of Athletics

NEW YORK (AP) - Right-hander Art Ditmar and southpaw Whitey Ford combined for a four-hit shutout over Kansas City Wednesday night as the New York Yankees handed the A's their 12th straight loss 4-0

Nats Dizzy

what was to take place when

the first pitch to Nellie Fox.

(15-6). L-Clevenger (7-4).

Seeks Johansson

they scored without a hit.

Ditmar (12-8), winning his @ fifth in a row, gave up three singles, two by Bob Cerv, before giving way to Ford in the ninth because of a slight wrist

The Yankees beat exmate Johnny Kucks (7-10) with a WASHINGTON (AP)-Chicapair of unearned runs in the go's daring base running panick- runs carried Cincinnati to a 7-2 second when Hank Bauer ed Washington into three errors second game victory over the Chidoubled Gil McDougald singled in a four-run seventh inning after a two-out error by short- rally Wednesday night for a 5-1 stop Jerry Lumpe. They got victory, but the White Sox still Reds also won the 10-inning opentheir other two runs in the lost a half game of their Ameri- er 4-2. fourth when Yogi Berra can League lead to the rampagdoubled, Elston Howard tripled ing Cleveland Indians. and Hector Lopez singled.

New York.....020 200 00x-4 8 0 ed Washington for the fifth stroked his 11th, a two-run homer, Kucks, Grunwald (6) and with a seven-hitter. House; Ditmar, Ford (9) and In the first inning, the Sox loss. Berra. W-Ditmar (12-8), L-

Brown TKOs Kerwin In 4th

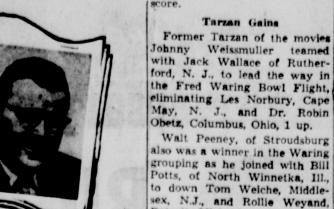
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Lightweight champion Joe the season. Fox moved little night over Canadian welter- scored Aparicio. weight champion Gale Kerwin Chicago fourth round.

Brown weighed 13914 and Hyde (7), Griggs (8) and Kor-Kerwin 140 for the nationally check, Naragon (8). W - Shaw televised scrap.

Detroit Downs

000 300 000-3 10 0 derreiter, an independent New Chicago Bunning and Wilson; Sullivan, leaving Wednesday night for Gote- Hillman, Buzhardt (3) and S Chittum (9) and White. W - borg, Sweden to confer with In- Taoylor. W-Nuxhall (8-9), L Bunning (16-11). L-Sullivan gemar Johansson, world heavy- -Hillman (6-11).

Home runs - Detroit, Kaline possible tour of Central and South son (18), Bailey (11), Robinson (24). Boston, Keough (7). | America.



Play continues today in the Bill Didell and Shawnee cate-

The summaries:

Detroit, Mich., 1 up.

The summaries:

Waite Flight

Dom Chiampi, Pittston, Pa., and Bob Lanino, New York City defeated Bill Rakow, Lebanon, Pa., and Paul Belden Jr., Shawnee, Pa., 1 up; Joe Cormack, Glencoe, Ili, and John McAuliffe, Westfield, N.J., defeated Roy Burgin, Dearborn, Mich., and Clayt Anderson, Winchester, Va., 3 and 2; Jack Prickett, Philadelphia, and Bryant Prentice, North Winnetka, Ill., defeated Bill Wehnes, Cleveland, and I. A. McNab, San Antonio, Tex., 1 up 22 holes; Sam Coccodrilli, Reading, Pa., and Jim Cummings, New Canan, Conn., 4 and 3; Bill Cagney Barrington, Ill., and Wes Van Benschoten, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., defeated Bill Jaeger, Columbus, Ohio, and L. J. Bedells, Shawnee, 2 and I. J. Bedells, Shawnee, 2 and L. J. Bedells, Shawnee, 2 and L. J. Bedells, Shawnee, 2 and Mait Sezna, Greenville, Del., defeated Bill Baker, Brockton, Mass., 1 up 21 holes; Buddy Lutz, Reading, Pa., and George Webb, Birmingham, Mich., defeated Clarence Fisher, Stone Harbor, N.J., and Karl Schmid, Winnetka, Ill., 3 and 2; Jack Matthews, Wilmington, Del., and Norm Daniels, Lebanon, Pa., defeated Ben Bishop, Shawnee, Pa., and Bob Walker, South Bend, Ind., 2 and I. Bud Gould Filght

Tom Wilson Grosse Rolet Mich.

and Bob Walker, South Bend, Ind., 2 and 1.

Bud Gould Flight
Tom Wilson, Grosse Point, Mich., and Bob Porter, Northfield, Ill., defeated Joe Grace, Lathrup Village, Mich., and John Sjostrom, Flossmore, Ill., 2 and 1: Frank Hurd, Galeburg, Ill., and Paul Earle, Winnetka, Ill., defeated Robin Obetz, Columbus, Ohio, and Joe Calihan, Rochester, N.Y., 4 and 3: Bob McFerren, Silver Springs, Md., and Conrad Decker, Highstown, N. J., defeated Rich Prickett, Philadelphia, and Rusty Ahrens, Northfield, Ill., 6 and 4: Rich Weyand, Detroit, Mich., and Phil Schuster, Shawnee, defeated Tom Grace, Lathrup Village, Mich., and Jackie Barrett, Paiton, Pa., 6 and 5; John Grubb, Rockville, Md., and Bud Badger, Bloomfield, Hills, Mich., defeated Ray Lovell, Detroit, and Joe Hoover Jr., Shawnee, 1 up; Pat Keefe, Freeport, Ill., and Tom Culligan Ill., San Mateo, Calif., defeated Chris Kling, Rochester, N.Y., and Green, Frankin, Mich., and Graybill, Philadelphia, ded John Nutting, Frankford, League per League p

Pete Green, Franklin, Mich. and James Graybill, Philadelphia, deriffered John Nutting, Frankford, Mich., and Jim Russell, Lauer, Mich., and Tom Eager, Shawnee, defeated Ed Vare Jr., Marion, Station, Pa., and Pa. and Russell, Lauer, Marion, Station, Pa., and Pa. and Russell, Lauer, Marion, Station, Pa., and Pa. and Russell, Martine, Roman Martine, Califf, defeated Bill Mudnehn, Glence, Bill, and Charles Morrill, Lock Haven, Pa., 1 up 19 holes; George Groote, Chicago, Ill., and Russ Zehner, Elskins Park, Pa., defeated Ed Caldadell, Warwick, R. I., and Rill Didell, Carmel, Ind., 3 and 2; Jack Martine, Rome, Mary, N.J., and Dr., Robin Charles, Mary, N.J., and Dr., Robin Charles, Mary, N.J., and Dr., Robin Charles, Columbus, Ohio, and Bud Gould, Detroit, defeated Dr. Frank Wincenbach, Rath, Me., and Ken Huffine, Bronxville, N.Y., 1 up; Jehn Roberts, Columbus, Ohio, and Bud Gould, Detroit, defeated Dr. Frank Wincenbach, Rath, Me., and Ken Huffine, Bronxville, N.Y., 1 up; Jehn Roberts, Columbus, Ohio, 5 and Huftsork, Columbus, Ohio, 5 and Huftsork,

Redlegs Top Cubs Twice

CHICAGO (AP) - Three home cago Cubs Wednesday as darkness

Vada Pinson gave the Reds a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the bob-tailed second game when his It was the 11th straight Chi-18t hhome run reached the right 3 Persons Swim cago victory over the last-place field seats. Catcher Ed Bailey Senators. Bob Shaw, who downin the second, sending starter time this season, was the winner Dave Hillman spinning to his 11th

gave the 9,610 fans a clue as to Frankie Robinson's 35th homer was good for three of the Reds' four runs off Johnny Buzhardt in Luis Aparicio coaxed a leadoff the fifth before the umpires suspended play. Manager Bob Schefwalk out of Washington's startfing protested this move, arguing ing pitcher Tex Clevenger. On with the umpires en route to their Aparicio stole his 51st base of dressing room without success.

(First game, 10 innings) Brown of Houston, Tex., scored Luis to third with an infield out. Cincinnati 000 200 000 2-4 8 0 a technical knockout Wednesday Jim Landis' sacrifice fly to left Chicago 011 000 000 0-2 9 1 100 000 400-5 6 0 Dotterer; Bailey (10). Hobbie, Belgium, in 1926. in 1 minute, 50 seconds of the Washington 000 001 000-1 7 3 Elston (10), Henry (10) and S.

Shaw and Lollar; Clevenger, Taoylor, W-Purkey (11-16), L. -Hobbie (13-12) Home run-Chicago, S. Taylor

(Second game, called end of NEW YORK (AP) - Andy Nei- Cincinnati 020 00-2 5 0 100 000 000-1 3 0 York fight promoter, said he was Hook, Nuxhall (2) and Bailey;

> weight champion, regarding a Home runs - Cincinnati, Pin-(35). Chicago, Moryn (12).



grouping as he joined with Bill DON'T MIND THE HEAT-East Stroudsburg High School backfield aspirants show no concern over the 98-degree weather as they romp through football workout at Memorial Stadium yesterday. Left to right are Pete Treible, Brian Farris, Jack Fellman, Harold Myers, Joe Steele and Mike Puzio. Cavalier story on Page 14.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 2

Philadelphia at Los Angeles

x-Play late night game.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Cincinnati at Chicago (2) -

bert (10-10) vs. Terry (4-11)

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is the football forecast in the

current issue of LOOK maga-

zine, which declares that the

gedness" and the Cadets' "back-

standout teams in the East.

field depth" make them the two

Nationally, the LOOK fore-

cast ranks Army 6th and Penn

State 12th. Army is seen losing

to Oklahoma (the No. 1 ranked

team) for its sole setback of

the season, while Penn State is

seen dropping its Oct. 10 skir-

mish with Army for the Lions'

one defeat in a 10-game sched-

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Cincinnati 4, Chicago 2 (1st)

Cincinnati 7. Chicago 2 (2nd)

Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 3.

Waite, Gould and Waring flights as well as the Willie Norton, Braves Stay On Giants Heels As Spahn Tabs 19th

MILWAUKEE (AP) - American League castoff Bobby Avila's bases-loaded home run with one out in the ninth inning boosted Milwaukee to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals

The victory enabled the battling Braves to stay within hail-League pennant struggle.

ond base after Felix Mantilla was lifte dfor a pinch hitter in the seventh inning, hit a twostrike, one-ball pitch over the left field fence near the 355 mark to keep the Braves three games behind the first-place San Francisco Giants.

Avila's smash ruined a brilliant pitching performance by St. Louis rookie Ernie Broglio, but enabled veteran southpaw Warren Spahn to pick up his 19th victory and No. 265 of his National League career.

010 000 004-5 6 0 Milwaukee 75 63 Milwaukee Broglio and Green; Spahn and x-Los Angeles .. 74 63 Crandall. W-Spahn (19-13). L-Broglio (6-12).

Home run-Milwaukee, Adcock

Tribe Cops Doublebill

BALTIMORE (AP) their late-season son (13-12) vs. Pizarro (5-2) drive to stay in the American

Cleveland 000 000 111-3 8 2 000 001 100-2 5 1 Baltimore Harshman and Nixon, FitzGerald (7); Pappas and Triandos. W-Harshman (6-9). L - Pappas (14-8).Home run - Baltimore, Nieman

(Second Game) Cleveland 001 001 200-4 9 1 halted play after five innings. The Baltimore 000 100 000-1 5 1 the 1959 Lambert Trophy, sym-Perry and Nixon; Brown, bolic of Eastern football su-Coleman (9) and Ginsberg, Tri- premacy. andos (9). W-Perry (11-7). L -Brown (9-8).

English Channel

DOVER, England (AP)-Three persons swam the English Channel Wednesday.

First across was Rudolfo Rodriguez, 31, of Spain who made it from Cap Gris Nez, France, to here in 12 hours, 53 minutes. Next came Niko Nestor, 25, of Yugoslavia in 12 hours, 6 minutes. Then Miguel Gonzalez of Mexico did the trick in 14 hours, 44 min-

The record is 10 hours, 45 min-Purkey, Lawrence (10) and utes set by Vencelas Spacek of

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Bucs Defense Leaks, SF Sneaks In

By JACK STEVENSON Associated Press Sports Writer SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - National League leading San Francisco capitalized on off-beat defense by the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday for a 7-2 victory before another full house of 22,768. Right-hander Jack Sanford, with help from Stu Miller in the eighth, recorded his 13th pitching victory against 12 losses. The defeat was charged to starter Harvey Haddix

In the fifth inning, the Giants scored three runs on only one hit and added two more with just one safety in the seventh, the latter as relief pitcher Bob Porterfield walked in two tallies.

During the strange afternoon, San Francisco rookie Willie Mc-Covey ran his hitting streak to 21 games with a single in his only . 65 72 .474 121/2 twice and was hit by a pitch. Willie Mays belted his 27th

x-Philadelphia .. 59 80 .424 19½ home run, a solo shot in the third. Sanford, who hadn't won since Aug. 15, did not run into real trouble until the 8th when Bill Law (15-9) vs. Antonelli (19-7) Virdon walked, Rocky Nelson sin-Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N) gled and Bob Skinner singled in -Cardwell (9-7) vs. McDevitt (9a run. Miller relieved and retired Dick Groat on a fly and forced Roberto Clemente to hit into double play.

Although only one error was of-

ficially charged against Pittsburgh, there were some errors of omission. In addition, the Giants drew six walks and Sanford as Cleveland 4, Baltimore 1 (2nd) well as McCovey was hit by a pitch.

Errors of Omossion

The Giants, in a wild fifth, scored three runs on one hit heads-up base running by Mays and an error. Sanford opened with a single to center. Danny O'Connell sacrificed. Mays was walked intentionally and McCovey unintentionally.

Cepeda hit to Groat who threw to BillMazeroski for the forceout as Sanford scored, Mazeroski missed doubling Cepeda at first and Mays, who kept charging for home, scored the second run with McCovey reaching second. Alou lifted a high fly that first base-Donovan (9-7) vs. Pascual (14-10) man Dick Stuart chased but Detroit at Boston-Bunning (15- pulled away from at the last minute. Mazeroski drew an error by dropping the ball as Cepeda

Pittsburgh 000 100 010-2 7 1

San Fran. 101 030 20x-7 7 0 Haddix, Porterfield (7), Daniels 7), Gross (8) and Burgess; Sanford, Miller (8) and Hegan. W-Sanford (13-12), L-Haddix (11-11) Penn State, led by All-Ameri-Home run - San Francisco, can candidate Richie Lucas, will battle Army for possession of



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Cup Hero, Darkhorse Beat Rain, Foes In Net Singles

By WILL GRIMSLEY

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)fore a flash thunderstorm halted points in the third set. play Wednesday in the National Tennis Championships.

Hernando of Detroit, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

Upsets Buchholz

The contest was interrupted by Davis Cup hero Neale Fraser and darkness with Holmberg leading Squared Match

The 18-year-old St. Louis junior, Ann. Mo., 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

eighth game of the final set. Thus Holmberg, a senior at Tu- Court champion.

from Tuesday, 6-3, 7-5, 8-10, 5-6, le and Dr. Edward Dailey of Harrisburg, Pa. Olmedo Wins

Then, after the deluge, Alex lark-horse Ron Holmberg slipped two sets to one after young Buch- Olmedo, the tournament's topnto the men's quarter-finals be- holz had staved off four match seeded Peruvian, merely toyed with 18 - year - old junior Davis Cupper Charles McKinley of St.

Fraser, the Melbourne left. a member of this year's U.S. Cup The rain failed to save Vie hander who almost singlehanded- squad, squared the match by win- Siexas, 36-year-old former Wimly won back the Davis Cup for ning the fourth set, but Holmberg bledon champion from Philadel-Australia 10 days ago, was a man clinched the decision with four phia. His once sturdy legs and in a hurry as he swept aside Rudy tremendous passing shots which ailing tennis arm failed him in cracked Buchholz' service in the a match with Bernard Tut Bartzen of Dallas, National Clay

Holmberg, 21-year-old Brooklyn lane University, qualified to meet | Showing the speed and fightboy who five years ago was la- Australia's Rod Laver in the ing qualities which earlier took beled America's brightest pros- round of eight. Laver is Austra- the measure of India's Ramanapeck, belatedly lived up to his no- lian captain Harry Hopman's per- than Khrishman, Seixas won the tices by upsetting seventh-seeded sonal choice for the championship. first two sets from Bartzen but Earl Buchholz Jr. of St. Louis in Fraser plays the winner of the folded in the intense heat to a marathon match carried over match between Luis Ayala of Chi- lose 2-6, 8-10, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

Top Speed Stars Ready To Duel

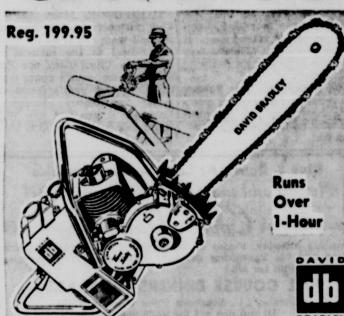
onally-famous speedway stars entrants preparing for the Sep- Guthrie, Washington, D. C.; Jud who will compete in the three tember 20-27 speed fesitval on Larson, Tampa, Fla., and Jim championship auto racing pro- the big one-mile paved Trenton McWithey, Anderson, Ind. Each gram during the annual New Speedway located on the fair- has made racing history in reersey State Fair here in Tren- grounds.

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FINDING an offense to go with his veteran-dotted forward wall is the biggest problem facing head East LV Kennel Stroudsburg High football coach Jack Kist these days. With just a little over two weeks of pre-season drills under his belt, Kist has junked one attack and set up a new version of his "T" in an attempt to put more jive in the Cavaliers forward movement this fall. Saturday

Kist, along with assistants Del Davis, Doug Schoonover and Jerry Fritz have changed the blocking assignments of the team to a more easier method in hopes that Cav-alier grid hopefuls will catch on quicker.

"This is the slowest start we have had in seven years," the veteran Cavaliers mentor said.

"We looked only fair in two scrimmages against Easton and Emmaus. And the reason for this was that the boys reacted too slow on their assignments". he pointed out.

"Naturally we had to do something about it. The result appears gratifying now as the boys seem to like the change,' Kist remarked.

Ladlee Leads

Foster Ladlee, the Cavaliers national championship races for on Allen, Princeton, N.J.; W. went through two-a-day drills stock cars in October. the past couple of weeks. Yesterday they started their after-Delaney, of Easton. school session at East Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium.

Kist has nine lettermen forming the nucleus of the 1959 Eastburg eleven. They are Ladlee, ends Ray Uhl and Bob Herman, tackle Bill Hillman, guard, and Denny Patti, center Bill Shuppe and backs Vic Ajygin, Joe Steele and Pete Treible.

Inexperienced backs is the chief woe of Kist. Only Ajygin at fullback, Treible at half and periodically Herman at quarterback saw any amount of offensive service last year. However, last season's freshman hopeful Harold Myers who saw some action before injuries curtailed his futy will be one back Kist will

Eastburg has several newcomers to the varsity who appear around a point for the 1959 ready to step into a varsity role. Included in the group are Mike Kingsbury, N. J., formerly of

The current Cavalier roster Stann - tackles; Patella, Earl tainment. Metzgar, Pattl, Bob Houck guards; Jack Feldman, Bob Smith, Herman - quarterbacks; Brian Farris-halfbacks; Steele Ajygin and Dave Harmon, full-

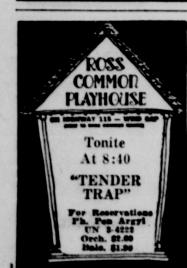
Kist will carry a varsity squad of 33 out of the 52 which first joined the team.

Coach First **Grid Casualty**

STORRS, Conn. (AP)-The University of Connecticut had its first football casualty of the season Wednesday-the coach. Head Coach Bob Ingalls put his squad through a one-hour scrimmage, and wasn't quite satisfied with a pass play. In showing the team how he wanted the play handled, Ingalls jumped, tossed the ball. He suffered a charley horse in the left leg when he landed.

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A record total of 785 entries are listed for the club's golden THE MOST challenging rac- anniversary affair.

ing grind of the season is sched-The show will open at 9 a.m. uled for this coming Sunday The best in breed selection is expected at 4:30 p.m.

at the Nazareth, Pa., Fair-The Schipperke Club of Amergrounds put on a sizzling 50-lap ica will hold a specialty show in conjunction with the LVKC There also will be an elaborevent in the former Pine Tree ate fireworks show-a show Park which is off Routes 29 and which was washed out several 100, about six miles south of Allentown The 50-lap feature is of vital

racers because the winner will Led by tackle and captain, way to take part in the 200-mile Hershey; Mrs. Corinne Camer-Chalmer Burns, Ridgefield, In -958 the Langhorne win-Conn.; William C. Chaisspn ner was the Nazareth ace-Jim Havertown; Walter H. Chute, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Winifred E The events this Sunday will Crabtree, Plainfield, N. J. feature the top name stars who

Also, W. F. Gilroy, Pittston have been appearing on Atlantic Thomas Keator, Carversville, seaboard race tracks this season Bucks County; James B. Mills, -Otto Harwi, Bob Malzahn, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mar-Ken Wismer, Jim Delaney, garet E. Pearsall, Holbrook, Sonny Strupp, D. D. Harris, Will N. Y.; Percy Roberts, Norton campaign today at the Pocono morrow at the Colonial Lanes, Kagle, Sarl Van Horn, Jack Mc-Laughlin, Bud Olsen, Jack New York City; Mrs. Evelyn L. starting at 9 p.m. The schedule: All keglers in the Laughlin, Bud Olsen, Jack New York City; Mrs. Evelyn L. Burgstresses, Bill Deskovich Stein, Bernardsville, N. J.; and Walter H. Weinacker, Short Hills, N. J.

The last big show at Nazareth Rosenberg will pick the top September 6-was an out-dog in breed after the club has standing presentation with distributed record prizes in Sonny Strupp, South Plainfield, classes and groups. N. J., winning the 25-lap fea-The obedience trial also will eran

ture, and Dave Humphries com- set a mark for prizes. It offers ing through sensationally to win \$550 in cash and 119 trophies. the 20-lap big car feature, sanc- Leonard Laudenslager, Allen tioned by the United Racing town, is chairman of the benched show. Mrs. Fred Franks, Al-The news at Nazareth centers lentown, is obedience chairman.

Sticking Together

Boushell, tackle guard; Joe Pa- Hollywood, Fla., in the lead CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)trizzo, defensive back; Earl Pal- and Harwi the four-time cham- Four members of the Harvard mer and Jack Van Horn, ends; plon running in second spot. It football team are from the Casand Jimmy Steele, one of the is very likely that Malzahn may ady School in the suburbs of better tacklers on the Cavalier's take the 1959 championship to Oklahoma City. They are Bill Swinford, sophomore guard who The 50-lap race this Sunday captained last year's freshman has Uhl, John Sandstrom, Her- will follow a full show of quali- team; sophomore halfbacks man and Hillman - ends; Hill- fying heats, and the fireworks Laurence Brown and Roy Wilman, Ladlee, Patella and Bud will wind up the evening's enter- liams and junior end Bob Mes-

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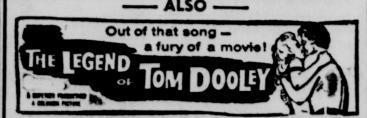
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Alleys 7 and 8 - Youth For Christ vs. Zion Reformed.

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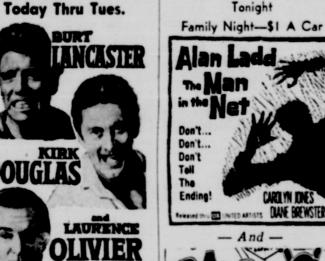
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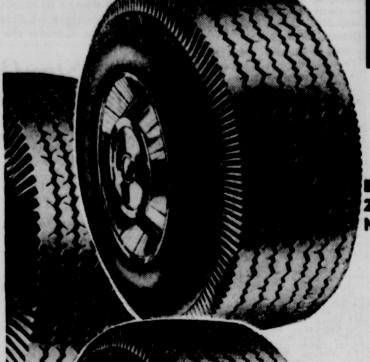
Athlete After U.S. Asylum

CHICAGO (AP)-A Pan-Ameri-LAUREL, Md. (AP) - Round can Games athlete from the Do-minican Republic said Wednesday he will seek political asylum in Sanchez Leonardo, captain of the year to represent the United Dominican boxing team. Constan- States in the \$100,000 Washington, tine Kangles, general counsel in D.C. International race here Nov. the United States for the govern- 11. The American selection board

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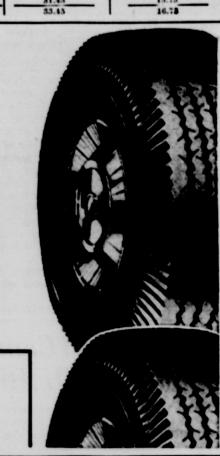
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Peter Lind Hayes and wife. Mary Healy, have been signed for the romantic leads in the televersion of 'Miracle on 34th Street", to be aired on NBC

eron Mitchell stars as a frontier doctor who endures a beating rather than reveal the identity of a robbery suspect whom
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"Playhouse 90" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 presents a repeat of William Faulkner's "Old Man", with Sterling Hayden and Geraldine Page.

The story concerns some convicts who are released from prison to help fight a Missippi flood, Two of them are sent to rescue a stranded woman. One sees his chance to escape, but the other feels morally bound to carry out the work and return to prison.

Sports

Baseball 1:55 p.m. ch. 11 Yankees vs. Kansas City.

Blakeslee

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MRS. GEORGE Greenwood with her daughter, Helen, and on, George Jr., of Bethlehem, vere recent guests here. Miss Helen remained with her grandnother, Mrs. Arthur Greenwood over the weekend. She left Monday for Binghamton where she will visit her cousins, the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Grant Reed.

Mrs. James Mackes, of White Haven; Mrs. Elmer Moore, of Thornhurst, and Mrs. Emory Getz attended the funeral of their cousin , Mrs. Elsie Learn, of Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Paul Eaddy and granddaughter, Linda, who have been visiting the Kalmoskys and Posts for several weeks returned to their home in Flushing. N. Y.

Miss Josephine Blakeslee, of Philadelphia, was a recent guest of Mrs. Grace Bush.

Beverly Keiper (Agnes Sipple, Ellen Klock and Rodney Waltz are busy soliciting for members to join the Blakeslee Community Assn.

The monthly meeting of the Methodist Church will be held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. George Kerrick, of Stod-

The turkey supper served by the WSCS proved to be a finan-

Senate Okays New Judge Seven Alarm Fire Burns PHILADELPHIA (AP)

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower's appointment ing and heavily damaged an adof Harold K. Wood for a judge joining marine supply firm Wedin the United States District nesday on the waterfront near was unanimously approved Wed-

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by the President last March 2, was the Mort's De Luxe Foam to succeed Judge William H. Rubber and Cushion Co. The Elisha Webb and Son Co., Inc., Wood is scheduled to be sworn marine supply house was heavily damaged by the flames that threatened for a time to spread

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6:55-	Sermonette	1:00- 2	
	News and weather	1 5	Dr. Joyce Brothers Music Bingo
	7 Cartoons	11	Holiday
8:00-			Film
4.00	Film Shorts		Our Miss Brooks
	7 Little Rancals	1:25 4	News.
8:15-	2 Captain Kangaroo		News; weather
8:30- I	Sandy Becker		As the World Turns
0.00	7 Beulah	1.00	Drama
9:00-	2 Topper	1 6	Film
- 100	4 Hi Mom	1 3	Memory Lane
	7 Feature Film	1 5	Film
9:30-	2 My Little Margie	1 11	Sports
	7 Romance of Life	1:40-11	
10:00	2 On the Go	1:55-11	Yankees vs. Kansas City
	4 Dough-Re-Mi	2:00- 2	For Better or Worse
	5 Feature Film		Queen for a Day
	7 Memory Lane	1 1	Day in Court
10:30-	2 Sam Levenson	12	Film
	4 Treasure Hunt	2:30-	2 House Party
	7 Playhouse	1 4	Blondie
	2 I Love Lucy	1	7 Gale Storm
	4 The Price Is Right	3:00-	
	7 Time for Fun	1 4	Young Dr. Malone
11:15-1	3 Gumby Little Theater	1 1	Mr. and Mrs. North
	2 Top Dollar		Heat the Clock
	4 Concentration	1 !	Love Story_
	5 Romper Room	3:30-	Verdict Is Yours
	7 I Married Joan	1	From These Roots
1	3 Physical Culture		Playhouse
12:00-	2 Love of Life	1	Who Do You Trust?
	4 Tic Tac Dough	1 .	Film
	5 Romper Room		Richard Willia
	7 Across the Board		Brighter Day
12:15-1	3 Cartoon Jamboree		Truth or Consequences
	2 Search for Tomorrow		Douglas Fairbanks
	4 It Could Be You		7 Bandstand
	5 Cartoons		3 Curtain Time
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5:00- 2 Life of Riley	5 Douglas Fairbanks
4 Film	7 The Real McCoys
5 Big Beat	"Kate's Diet"
9 Rocky Jones	11 Frontier Doctor
11 Abbott and Costello	9:00- 2 Zane Grey Theater
5:30- 2 Film	"The Doctor Keeps a
7 Disney's Adventure Time	Promise"
11 Three Stooges	4 Bachelor Father 5 Wrestling
13 Adventures in Sherwood	7 Leave It to Beaver
Forest	"Wally's Haircomb"
6:00- 5 Cartoons	9 Science Fiction
7 Little Rascals	11 Steve Donovan
11 Popeye the Sailor	13 Secret File, U. S. A.
13 Ask the Camera	9:30-2 Playhouse 90
4:30- 4 Local news; weather	"Old Man"
6:30- 4 Local news; weather 5 Cartoons and Comedies	4 21 Beacon Street
7 Yesterday's Newsreels	7 Rough Eiders
11 Huckleberry Hound	"Death Sentence"
13 Mike Wallace	9 Sign of Danger
6:45-4-7 News	11 26 Men
7:00- 2 News; weather	13 I Spy
4 Warning	10:00- 4 Groucho Marx
5 Sheriff of Cochise	7 Man Called X
7 Tugbest Annie	2 Strange Stories
9 Terrytoon Circus	11 Boots and Saddles
11 News; weather	13 Mike Wallace Interview
13 Children's Show	10:30- 4 Masquerade Party
7:18- 2 News	7 Harbor Command
7:30- 2 Playhouse, 'The Day of Good News'	9 Film
Good News	11 Highway Patrol
4 The Californians, "One	13 Barry Gray
Ton of Peppercorns" 5 White Hunter	11:00- 2 News; weather; sports
7 Damon Runyon Theater,	4 News; sports; weather 5 Film
"It Comes Up Money"	7 N.Y. Report; weather
9 Film	11 News
11 Victory at Sea	13 Dance Party
18 Danger le My Business	11:15- 2 Film
8:00- 2 December Bride	4 Jack Paar
4 Who Pays?	7 Film
5 Byline	11 Film
7 Zorro	12:00- 9 Film
"Tornade Is Missing"	13 Film
11 Fast Guns of the West	12:45- 5 Paul Coates
13 Rate the Records	1:00- 4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
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6 Heart of the City	10 Brighter Day
10 Sam Levenson	4:00- 3 Truth or Consequences
0:30- 3 Treasure Hunt	3:30- 3 From These Roots
10 On the Go	3:00- 3 Young Dr. Maione
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10 Our Miss Brooks 9:45—6 Chief Halftown	2:30— 3 Blondie
9:30- 6 Happy the Clown	2:00- 3 Queen for a Day
9:00-3 Big Rascals	1:45-6 Who Do You Trust?
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:30- 3 News; weather	10 Playhouse 90
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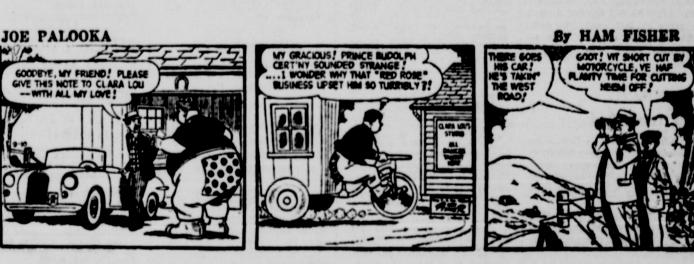
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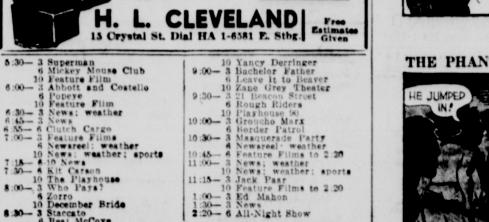












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A VARIETY of injuries were sustained by the six persons given medical treatment at the Monroe County General Hospital Dispensary yesterday.

Nora Bamrick, 64. of Bushkill, was treated for lacerations of her left hand when the index and middle fingers caught in a washer wringer. She was given eight sutures in the web space between the fingers.

Michael Rodgers, age five, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers. Stroudsburg RD 4, was treated with one stitch in a laceration on his left cheek which was struck by a golf ball wielded by a playmate.

Walter Jennings, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jennings, 107 First St., Stroudsburg, was given three sutures in his left foot when the member was lacerated while he was swimming in the creek. The youth's foot was cut by a broken bottle.

Samuel Burnett, 28, of Philadelphia, was given two sutures in his chin when he received a leceration while practicing foot-

Richard Curtis, 11, of Tannersville, cut his left thumb with a carving knife and was given two sutures in the finger.

Arthur A. Schick, age seven, 128 Elizabeth St., East Strougsburg, was brought to the dispensary after he fell against a curb. injuring his left wrist. The wrist was bandaged after it was ascertained there was no fracture.

Farewell Sermon Set

POCONO LAKE - Rev. John A. Gangeware will give his farewell sermon here at Pilgrim Holiness Church, Sunday at 7:45 p. m. He has been pastor nine

Next Tuesday he will take over the pastorate at Emmanuel Pilgrim Holiness Church, Har-

Biggest Blast Furnace YAWATA, Japan (AP)-The biggest blast furnace in the Orient fired up here last week in this "Pittsburgh of Japan" 800 miles southwest of Tokyo. The Yawata Iron & Steel Co. said it produces 1,500 tons of pig iron a day.

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These box replies were received yesterday: 75, 76.

Funeral Notices

KELCHNER, William J., Hamburg, Sunday, Sept. 6, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home, Interment will be in the McMichaels Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday. Sept. 9 after 7 p.m. KRESGE

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Sealed proposals for Weissport Levee Rehabilitation Project, Lehigh River, Weissport,
Carbon County, Pennsylvania,
will be received at the office of
the Secretary of Forests and
Waters, Room 512, Education
Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 1:00 P. M. E. S. T.,
(2:00 P. M., E. D. S. T.), September 22, 1959, at which time
said proposals will be publicly
opened and read.

The principal items of work
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Dumped Riprap 5150 Sq. Yds.
Each bidder must submit an experience record and bid deposit equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the bid.
Contract Documents may be examined during office hours at the Division of Flood Control office. Room 465, Education Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Contract documents will be furnished upon payment of Eight Dollars (88.00) per set, upon application to the Division of Flood Control, Room 465, Education Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Contract documents need not be returned and the payment WILL NOT be refunded.

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MAURICE K. GODDARD
Secretary of Forests and
Waters.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Scaled hids will be received by Stroudsburg Municipal Authority for furnishing and delivering 1600 feet of 6 inch cast iron pipe, cement lined, with mechanical joints complete with gaskets, glands and boits.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of fifty percent. (50%) of the amount of the contract within ten days after the contract has been awarded an dupon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within such time the previous award shall be void.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten per cent. (10%) of the amount of the bid. The certified check will be retained to pay for any damage or loss to the Authority in case the successful bidders shall neglect or efuse to ente into a bid.

bid.
Scaled bids must be in the contact in accodance with his hands of the Assistant Secetary not later than 7 o'clock P. M. (E. B. T.) September 28, 1959, at which time the bids will be opened and read in open meetopened and read in open meeting of the Authority in the Council Room in the Strondsburg Municipal Building, Seventh and Sarah Streets, Strondsburg, Pa.

The Board of Strondsburg Municipal Authority reserves the right to reject any or all

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scaled proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Tunkhannock Township Monroe County at Blakeslee, Pennsylvania, until 7 o'clock E. S. T. Wed. Sept. 16th. 1959, for the following:

vania, until 7 o'clock E. S. T. Wed. Sept. 16th. 1959, for the following:
Twp. Road No. 630 to South for a distance of approx 2.745 ft. 16 wide laying of approx 4. SSI s. y. of ID2 Bituminous concrete 2" depth. Also fine grade and roll base before any pavement is layed.
Proposal forms. Specifications. Form of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to Mrs. ISAAC HENNING Sacretary. Board of Supervisors. Blakesiee. Pennsylvania. The materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of 10 per centum of the amount of the contract. All preposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned.

signed.

MRS. ISAAC HENNING Secretary of Board

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TAX PAYERS

ASSOCIATIONS ARE NEEDED HERE. IT WILL HELP CORRECT AND IMPROVE MANY THINGS IN THE STROUDSBURGS.

DR. WILLIAM M. Simmons
108 N 6th St. will be out of
his office from Sept. 8 thru
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THE OFFICE of Dr. James Kitchen, Pocono Lake, will be closed Mon., Sept. 14, thru Sat., Sept. 19, inclusive. Reg. hours beginning Sept. 21.

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A meeting of the Cherry Valley M. E. Cemetery Assoc will be held at the Cherry Valley Methodist Church Saturday, Sept. 12, 1959. All persons interested are invited. terested, are invited to attend. HAROLD L. DENNIS, President.

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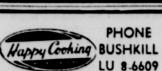
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Tuition 920.05 Repayment of Advances to

Authorities
Deficit as of the end of the
Current Fiscal Year

Revenue from Member Districts:

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Local Sources:
Contributions from Member
Districts
Tuition, from Patrons
Coolbaugh—fines
Soc. Sec.—Drs. & Dentists
L. L. Wile—Refund
Bullen Chem. Co.—Refund
Owen Pub. Co.—Refund
H. John Davis—Refund
Coolbaugh: ins. refund

Coolbaugh: ins. refund Michael R. Wash-Refund A. W. Freeland - Refund TOTAL

School Depository:
Monroe Security Bank & Trust
Company, Stroudsburg, Pa.—Date
Authorized 7/1/58; Identification of

Expenses of General Control:

General Fund Totals

Revenue from Member Districts:

Barrety Township
Coolbangh Township
Jackson Township
Mt. Pocena Borough
Paradise Township
Pocono Township
Tobyhanna Township
Tunkhannock Township
Revenue from Member Districts, subtotals;

Farm Equipment

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John H. Bollinger, Heir Evening

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Thursday Evening, Sept. 10.

Auction Sales

1959 — 7 P.M.

3 piece chrome & leather dinette set, maple break front, mahogany hall bench with atorage chest, 2 Phileo radios, 10 antique plank bottom chairs. Empire chest of drawers, captains chair, ball & claw foot stand, marble top table, child's maple writing desk & chair, umbrella stand, several handsome urns, miniature slate wall cabinet, what nots, 4 floor lamps, desk lamp, hall seat, TV swivel top table, mahogany hookcase, 2 wardrobe trunks, night table with glass top, 6 wall mirrors, matching birds eye maple dresser, table & chair, 12 odd chairs, walnut couch, 2 costumers, 20 boxes of new erasers, cak dresser, hall rack & server, 6 foot stools, 2 card tables, hampers, 2 copper wash boilers, one Singer & one white pedal sewing machine, canner, many books, pictures & frames, floor show case, sun ray lamp, 9 x 12 congolium rug, 2 card tables, throw rugs & runners, wall plates, dishes & china, two Hotpoint electric ranges, Florence gas room heater & Florence eds to the licetic ranges, Elerence oil burner, room size, enamel kitchen sink, marble top wash bowl, invalid's food tray, table victrola & 50 records, 22 rolls of inlaid linoleum flooring, 1950 Plymouth sedan, and hundreds of other desirable items.

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Wayne R. Posten, Auc't.
R. L. Mervine & Scanlon &
Lewis, Attys.

John H. Bollinger, Heir of the Estate of John S.

POCONO MOUNTAIN JOINT SCHOOLS Fiscal Year ending July 5, 1959

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET-ALL FUNDS-At Close of Fiscal Year Ending Balance General Fund Receivables: Tuition of the General Fund; \$ 27,740.05-\$ 27,740.05 \$ 62.045.04 \$ 62.045.04 Jackson Township 9.294 23 Tunkhannock Township 1.343.48 10.637.71

\$ 39,297.81

Financial Position of the GENERAL FUND at the Close of the Current Fiscal Year Payables of the General Fund: For Salaries, Tuition, Supplies Ending Balances in the
General Fund 27,740.05 27,740.

Receivables (Collection expected within one year)
From Member Districts for
Current or Prior Years 10,637,71 For Salaries, Tunion, Supple Etc.
To Member Districts
Reserve for Liabilities
Surplus as of the end of the
Current Fiscal Year 27.740.05 - 27.740.05

11.557.76 62.045.04 Amounts of: Secretary's Bond \$5,000.00; Treasurer's Bond \$25,000.00,

We hereby certify that we have examined the accounts of the Joint Board, and find them correct except as noted in the attached comments; and that the securities of the Officers of the Board are in accordance with the requirements of law: Albert H. Wilkinson, P. C. Box 133, Buck Hill Falls, Pa. 9/3/39 Norman E. Hayes, Cresco, Pa. 9/3/39 fy that this Report has been inspected as by Sections 2408 and 1081 of the Public

School Code: John C. Litts, Superintendent-9/4/50 Transport Cap. Outlay Remainder (C 4a. b, c) (H) (A thru I) 12.583.48 10.447.65 120.454.41 148.235.04 8.085.56 1.495.74 77.759.42 90.392.52 5.194.03 1.081.67 39.247.21 47.483.34 4.712.11 3.312.60 45.772.05 55.575.29 11.084.17 4.315.40 104.929.31 124.512.48 6.586.25 4.909.75 61.956.85 75.938.76 1.499.31 512.68 12.306.22 15.534.00 53,546.73 28.168.38 499.530.27 601.856.00 Tultion B 12a, b) \$ 4,749,50 3,051,80 1,960,43 1,134,95 1,778,53 4,183,60 2,485,91 565,90 20,210,62

Non-Revenue Receipts: Insurance Recovery General Fund \$613,952.05 Balance in the General Fund at the end of the Preceding Fiscal Total Revenue and Non-Revenue
Receipts received in the Current
Fiscal Year 613.932.05—646.898 23 Total EXPENDITURES, A thru I

\$ 240.44 \$611.667.47 Medical and Dental Services. 1,345.25 2,085.25 Ending Transit & Checks
Disburse-Book Outstanding Netments Balances Difference Beginning
Book
Balances Receipts Balances Receipts ments Balances Difference Balances 24,734.39 \$ 32,946.17 \$613,952.06 \$619.158.17 \$ 27,740.05 \$ 15,969.83 \$ 18,975.40

Totals of All Funds \$ 32.946.17 \$613.952.05 \$619.158.17 \$ 27.740.05 \$ 15.969.83 \$ 43.700.85 Funds in Depository: General #3-142-340; Security: Payroll: Bank Balance 24.734.30 Security: General: Bank Balance 18.975.49 Total Amount in Depositories 43.709.88 Operation of Plant: Totals of Expenditures from the General Fund: Salaries and Wages

20.819.86 17,380.01 610.50 7,208.71 4,530.50 10.00 374.00 1,357.06 Fuel
Water
Light and Power
Custodial Supplies
Care of Grounds
Services, not Personal
Telephone
Other Expenses 6.00- 82.296.64 Sub-Total . \$555,271.65 Furniture 164.46 Other Equipment, Repr & Repl 631.32 16.817.2

Retirement Retirement 10.133.26 Social Security 3.888.33 Insurance, Fire & Work Comp..... 6.849.09— 20,200.80 Capital Outlay from Revenue Receipts & Temporary Loans Receipts & Temporary Loans
Sites, New & Additional Land
Sites, Improvement of Grounds
Buildings, Erection of New
Buildings, Alterations to Old
New Buildings, Furniture
New Buildings, Instr Equip
Old Buildings, Furniture
Old Buildings, Other Equip 1,165.00 - TOTAL EXPENDITURES ____

24,977.59 339.821.13 6.832.78 25.895.35

Maintenance of Plant: Upkeep of Grounds
Repair of Buildings
Repair and Replacement of Heating, Lighting, Plumbing
Repair and Replacement of
Instruction Apparatus
Repair and Replacement of
Furniture Fixed Charges:

905.00 39.13- M.634.00

Secretary's Office: Salaries Supplies Other Expenses ... Treasurer
Legal Services
Auditors
Other Expenses Business Admin
Salary, Supt. of Schools
Salary, Supt's Clerks
Supt's Office, Supplies Expenses of Instruction:

nprovement of Teachers... uition, Pa. SDs and JBs... Commencement Exercises Other Expenses of Instruction Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities: Transportation, Contract 35,949.60 Transportation, Agency's Own Equipment 17,597.13
Attendance Enforcement 61.65
Medical Services 507.00
Nurse Services, Salaries 3.111.14
Nurse Services, Other Expenses
Dental Hygienist, other Sal.;
Fees & Exp. 203.00
Other Expenses 20.12

Salaries of Supervisors
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Salaries of Principals
Salaries of Principals Clerks
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Male Help Wanted 41

BOY WITH BICYCLE TO DE-LIVER NEWSPAPERS IN STBG. CALL HA 1-8653. IRA WAGLER.

BUS BOYS — Experienced or inarperienced. Over 18, 6-day week, salary, tips, living accom-modations, & meals. References required. Ph. LT 5-7401 or write Headwaiter, Skytop Lodge, Sky-top, Pa.

CADDIES Sat. Sept. 12. Tournament. Apply Water Gap Country Club.

COOK wanted for year-round resort. Salary, living accommo-dations and meals. Apply Mount Airy Ledge, Mt, Pocono.

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DRY CLEANER wanted. Experience preferred, but not necessary, Must be willing to learn. Apply Brite Cleaners, 735 Main St., Stroudsburg. KITCHEN belp, start immedi-

Pocono Gardens Lodge LY 5-7431 for interview.

MAN TO de general laundry work. Apply in person, Wilmer Seigfried. Penn-Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg.

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Male & Female Help 42

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Jobs Wanted-Male 46

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late Flavius and Arlminta Romig Williams of Kresgeville. The 99-year-old great-greatgrandmother of nine was a member of Jerusalem Reformed Church of Trachsville. Survivors

Surviving are three daughters, Miss Lillian Schaffer of Nazareth R 1; Mrs. Lizzie Christman of Star Route, Kresgeville and Mrs. George Smith of Palmerton R 2; six sons, Emory, Wind Gap; Jerry, Bethlehem; David, Mickleys; Allen, Philadelphia; Perry, Allentown, and Lawlisted in the Marine Corps ac- rence, Palmerton R 2; 21 grandcording to S/Sgt. Joe Butatz, children, 45 great-grandchildren local Marine Recruiter in East- and nine great-great-grandchil-

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